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St. Albert & Sturgeon

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Taxes shoot up:

## City budgets for 10.68 million

At a special meeting last night, the City of St. Albert struck its mill rate for 1978. This year's municipal mill rate came in at 15.55, a figure much reduced from last year's municipal mill rate of 59.74. The reduction in the mill rate is due to the fact that under the new assessment formula, the city's total assessment has increased to five times its amount under the previous assessment of \$62,634,520. The new total assessment amounts to \$314,183,230.

The city's total budget for 1978 is \$10,681,280, up \$1,248,150 from last year. Of this amount, \$8,380,560 will be expended by the municipality, \$141,380 by the Library and \$2,159,340 for education.

The individual taxpayer, to calculate his taxes, must multiply the new residential mill rate for either the public or separate school district by the amount of his new assessment. For those in the Catholic school district this means multiplying the new assessment by 30.31 mills. In the Protestant school district, he would multiply his assessment by 28.10 mills.

### RESIDENTIAL TAX

For example: A homeowner in the Protestant school district whose property (house and land) is assessed at \$36,000 would multiply \$36,000 by 21.03 mills (28.10 mills minus the Provincial Government tax rebate of 7.07 mills). The 1978 tax on an assessment of \$36,000 would therefore be \$757.08.

Homeowners in the Catholic school district assessed at \$36,000, would multiply \$36,000 by 23.24 mills (30.31 less Provincial rebate) for a tax bill of \$836.64.

### BUSINESS TAX

A business supporting the Protestant school board pays 44.10 mills. Those supporting the Catholic board pay 46.31 mills. Therefore, a business assessed at \$50,000 would pay \$2,205.00 (if Protestant school supporter) or \$2,315.50 (if Catholic school supporter) for property tax, plus the business tax.

However industrial firms are assessed on machinery

equipment and these businesses face exceptionally high increases. A check of firms

in the greater Edmonton area showed that St. Albert's tax Please Turn to Page 2

Loophole plugged -

## School boards get tax help under Bill 24

With the assent given to Bill 24 on May 16, under the Municipal Taxation Amendment Act, 1978, the Provincial Government has made it mandatory for municipalities to hold for School Boards that portion of the Supplementary assessment levy which should be allotted for the Boards.

Previously a few municipalities, including St. Albert, took

advantage of a loop hole in the act and when collecting annually on homes under construction during the year, kept the school portion for municipal use. During the rapid growth years of 1973-76 the school portion amounted to many hundreds of thousands of dollars, not turned over to the school Please Turn to Page 2



### MYSTERY RIDER?

... An 'unknown' Phys-ed teacher from VJ Maloney Junior High is extending a challenge to other bike riders to better his time in Sunday's Lion Bike-a-thon. Federal Liberal candidate Len Nobert, has also announced that he will take on MP Peter Elzinga in a preliminary match-up to the next Federal election. Entry forms are still available at the Gazette, all schools, Hutching's Shoes and Emery's Pipe Shop. The Gazette would like to apologize for inadvertently omitting Mr. Elzinga's name from a picture outline last week.



### Learning from the experienced

Four year old Jennifer took a lot of kidding from members of St. Albert's Senior Citizen's Centre but she and the other young people of St. Albert Day Care Centre were obviously enjoying this special lunch served by the Seniors last week.

## Bakker wants Genstar-bypass tape studied

Confusion reigned supreme still in the mind of St. Albert alderwoman Liesbeth Bakker on who or what had originated the plan for a west by-pass of St. Albert.

Setting for the confusion

was a reconvened session of St. Albert council May 17 where Ald. Bakker said she was so confused about stories in the Edmonton Journal and St. Albert Gazette that she wanted staff to go over the tape of the May 1 council meeting "only for my own mind."

According to the St. Albert Gazette report of the May 1 council meeting, there seemed little doubt that it was St. Albert MLA Ernie Jamison who had originated the west by-pass plan. The Gazette was reporting on a presentation to council on the Please Turn to Page 2

## City will work for LRT option

The recent opening of the Edmonton Light Rail Transit System has rekindled St. Albert's interest in eventually tying into that system.

But at a St. Albert council session May 17, council shied away from establishing a five man citizen task force to co-ordinate transit services, preferring to go through the Northwest Transportation Task Force on which Edmonton and St. Albert are represented.

Council supported a motion to establish the five man citizen task force (in principle), but a later motion from Alderman Barry Breadner superseded this, and it was that the mayor and city administration deal with the Northwest Task Force on Transportation. The motion for the five man-local task force had come from Alderman Rod Thronson.

Alderman Roger Ayotte felt that the task force proposed by Alderman Thronson would end up com-

pletely frustrated and it would be much better to have transit matters handled by the Edmonton task force.

Ald. Thronson expressed keen interest in improving transit facilities in the north west part of the area and wanted St. Albert's "haul" to be shortened by connecting with the Castle Downs link of the LRT whenever it was started.

## Nominations close next Wednesday

Those intending to contest the June 28 By-Election to fill the vacancy on the Catholic School Board are reminded that nominations must be filed between 10 a.m. and 12 noon Wednesday, May 31.

Forms are available at City Hall.

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### Tanks a Lot!

There was lots to see on the ground at the Namao Air Show as well as all that was going on in the air. This tank gathered quite an interested throng which checked it out thoroughly. The air Show was held on Victoria Day.

### taxes up

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on industry is seriously high. This situation would seem to work against attracting manufacturing industries, which are labour intensive, to St. Albert.

In presenting the budget, Mayor Ronald Harvey said it had been given "careful consideration", that the services provided would be "comparable to previous years." He commented that the additional expenditure for operating the new pool and arena had contributed five mills to the mill rate.

Ald. Barry Breadner pointed out that police protection costs have increased from

\$535,000 to \$660,000, a figure of 3.48 per capita increase. Fire protection has also increased, he said, from \$397,000 to \$487,000 or \$3.49 per capita. Emergency services such as the ambulance service more than doubled, although Mr. Breadner commented there were some offsetting revenues from the service. The same situation appears with recreational and cultural services, which show a \$646,000 increase. However, he pointed out there were some offsetting revenues in this case as well. Mr. Breadner said that utility rate hikes had pushed the cost of street lighting up \$40,000 which is 15 percent of a new mill.

Ald. Liesbeth Bakker made a bid to reduce pressure on businessmen, but failed in her attempt. Mrs. Bakker stated that businessmen "are carrying every mill rate under the sun," and moved an amendment that the business tax rate be kept the same as last year. However, other aldermen disagreed. Ald. Margaret Smith said that it would not be appropriate to hold the line for one sector of the population. The amendment was defeated. The budget bylaw passed first, second and third reading.

### loophole

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authorities but used for municipal expenditures.

In 1973 former Board Chairman Dave Fraser of the Catholic School District brought this unfair situation to the attention of MLA Ernie Jamison, pointing out that the town was collecting the full mill rate, including

both municipal and school portions for homes under construction, and keeping the full levy for municipal purposes. The formula used by the town was to levy the full mill rate times the number of months in which the home was occupied during the year - which could possibly amount to eight months taxation.

It should be noted that the municipalities are the only taxing authorities, and school boards can only requisition municipalities for monies required for school purposes. School boards cannot tax directly. However most Alberta municipalities did turn over the school portion of the levy to the school boards.

The amendment, referred to as the Jamison amendment by the minister, is aimed at having municipalities continue to collect the full mill rate on houses under construction each year, and then hold the school portion for the use of the Boards. A municipality is not obligated to collect the school portion of supplementary assessments. They could if they wished collect only the municipal levy, but this would seem totally irresponsible. In the case of St. Albert which has over the years collected and kept the total tax, it would seem right that they continue to collect the school portion as well and hold it in an interest-bearing account to be used against the school board's annual requisition to the city. The city could, if it wished also keep the school boards informed during the year as to the amount collected on their behalf.

Mr. Jamison was in touch with both St. Albert School administrations and the city this week to inform them of Bill 24.

### Bakker

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by-pass by Mike Rogers of Genstar. The Edmonton Journal had also reported on this story, but according to the Gazette, the May 2 Journal story headed "New Bypass Seed Sown By Genstar" was misleading.

When the Gazette suggested that the Journal reporter had twisted a quotation by Mr. Rogers for possible political reasons, the Gazette was sent a stinging reply by the publisher of the Journal J.P. O'Callaghan.

Referring to all this, Ald. Bakker said with the friction

between the Gazette, Journal and the letter to the editor, "Now I even doubt my own ears."

She asked: "Since the city has the tape, would it be possible for the staff to investigate the two main points that the two papers are quarrelling about?"

The main points of confusion for Ald. Bakker were, was it the MLA who had first gone to Genstar (on the by-pass), or was it Genstar who had gone to the province" and the MLA popped into it."

Ald. Bakker also wanted to

clear up whether or not the land would be dedicated for a northwest by-pass if St. Albert withdrew its opposition for the Genstar northwest annexation plan.

City Manager, Bob Byron assured Ald. Bakker that the tapes could be studied "for the information of council."

As the discussion on the tapes ended, Ald. Barry Breadner said it was evident that the MLA claimed the initiative for the west by-pass though he did not think it was appropriate for the "MLA to do it."

## New policy on annexations

The spring session of the Alberta Legislature brought down a major change in the Municipal Government Act which will reflect government policy of diversification and decentralization of population.

For many years the Local Authorities Board has made final decisions on annexation submissions by municipalities and developers, on the basis of public hearings where the merits of the proposed annexations were debated.

The new amendment to the Act gives the LAB authority to recommend only that an annexation be approved. The LAB presently retains authority to turn down an annexation.

Where approval is recommended by LAB to the Government, the Executive

Council (Cabinet) will make the final decision.

In effect the amendment permits the following actions by cabinet once a positive decision on an annexation is given by LAB:

(a) It may vary the land - add or subtract from the annexation proposal.

(b) Cabinet may add conditions - such as the time of annexation.

(c) Make a tax stipulation - such as leaving property tax protection on land for a limited period of time.

(d) Accept completely the LAB recommendation - or reject it completely.

Mayor Harvey of St. Albert and Reeve Bill Flynn of MD Sturgeon have been advised by MLA Jamison on the changes in the act, which are applicable in 1978.

## St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24 - Toy, Bake and Plant sale at Father Jan Elementary School, Mission Avenue, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. All proceeds to Mission Park Playground.

THURSDAY, MAY 25 - The Institute of Applied Metaphysics-"I AM"- will hold a free information seminar at the library at 8:30 p.m. I AM teaches techniques for relieving daily stress and tapping into creative energies.

SUNDAY, MAY 28 - 8 p.m. Le Cercle Francophone will hold a card party at the St. Albert Community Hall downstairs. Prizes and lunch. Everyone welcome.

SUNDAY, MAY 28 - The Legion Ladies Auxiliary will hold their 5th annual Spring Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale from 1 - 3:30 p.m. at the Legion Auditorium, 6 Tache Street.

TUESDAY, MAY 30 - 8 p.m. at Kay Bonneville's, 22 Green Grove Drive. Speaker: Commonwealth Games. Roll call: Plant exchange.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31 - 7:00 p.m. A new "Tops" Group will be formed in the Akinsdale Clubhouse. New members needed as well as old. For more information call 458-2050.

MONDAY, JUNE 19 - Super meeting for Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Legion Auditorium.

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## THE CITY OF St. Albert Nomination Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that I will attend at City Hall, St. Albert on Wednesday, the Thirty-first (31) day of May, 1978 from 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 12:00 o'clock noon for the purpose of receiving Nomination of Candidates for the office of:

Trustee (1) St. Albert Public (Catholic) School District 3.

Given under my hand at St. Albert, Alberta this Twenty-fourth (24) day of May, 1978.

Fiona Daniel  
Returning Officer

Note: Nomination papers may be obtained at City Hall, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Grandin Road, St. Albert.

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### GEE MOM!

"Golly I've got the best mom in the whole wide world," four year old Christopher was saying. Mom (June) and escort (Chris) were taking in the amusements set up during Grandin Shoppers Park anniversary celebrations.

Photo by Al Popil

## Horse Show at Namao biggest ever

The annual Horse Show at Namao was extended from two days to three this year and attracted the largest entry ever, with 310 horses in 94 classes. (Last year's show drew 265 horses in 61 classes). The show is sponsored by the Horse Show Committee under Show Chairman Jack Capstick, under the auspices of the Namao Gymkhana Club and the

Namao School and Community League. 15 district people serve on the volunteer committee.

It is believed to be one of the largest outdoor horse shows in the province and entrants came from as far south as Okotoks, with quite a number from the Calgary area.

Well-known and experienced judges were Eileen

Brewster of Calgary and Kay McLean of Horse Hill, who handled the Trail classes.

In addition to Breed Classes for Registered Appaloosas, Quarter Horses, Pinto and Arabian, there were pony classes and events for nonpapered and all other breeds, for youths and adults.

Champion and Reserve winners of the breeds shown were as follows:

#### REGISTERED APPALOOSA

Registered Appaloosa Mare, won by Polka Dot Sue, owner Dorene Pearse, exhibitor Jack Pearse, Reserve Red's Little Sweetheart, owned and shown by Stan Sweetnam. Reg. Appaloosa Gelding won by Ne-Paw Comanche, owner and shown by Gary Hanson, Reserve Begas Jazz-man, owned and shown by Cleve Rackel. Appaloosa Stallion, Champion Top Quest Tuffy, owned by Robert Masse and shown by Bert Dupperron; Reserve Stony Joker, owned and shown by Fritz Radtke.

#### PUREBRED ARABIANS

Purebred Arabian Mare Champions Sadjelaine and Reserve Arco Tsavata, owned by Arco Stables of Horse Hill and shown by Gail Lundquist. Arabian Gelding

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## Ted Hauptman passes at 54 years

Tadeusz (Ted) Hauptman, a long time resident and businessman of St. Albert, passed away on Sunday, May 21, at the age of 54 years.

Prayers will be said this evening (May 24) at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Father Colin Levangie will officiate at the Mass of Resurrection on Thursday, May 25 at 10 a.m.

Mr. Hauptman is survived by two sisters and three brothers: Maria Wojcicka of Poland, Antonine Gorka of St. Albert, Joseph Hauptman of St. Albert, Walter Hauptman of Edmonton and Karl Hauptman of St. Albert. He was predeceased by his parents Antoni and Katherine (Milnichek) Hauptman and two brothers, Stan and Kelly.

He was born in Potoki, Poland and received his early education there. After the outbreak of the second world war the Russians occupied that part of Poland and Ted, with his parents and entire family was sent to Siberia, where all but the youngest, Karl, were put to work in the exile work camps, for about one and one-half years. When the Germans attacked Russia the Polish people in Siberia were set free, and the Hauptmans walked and hitch hiked south to Iran. Mr. Hauptman then joined the Polish army which was in exile in the Middle East. He



TED HAUPTMAN

was later transferred to England where he received his final military training in a Paratroop brigade, before taking part in the so called "Red Devil" action at Arnhem, Holland, in which out of 8,000 troops thrown into action, only 2,000 came out. Ted was one of them.

Ted came to St. Albert in 1947 and began his business career with his brother Stan

in the hotel business at the Bruin Inn. In 1954 he suffered a severe heart attack, but after recovery he continued to be active. In 1956, with his brother Karl, he started in the restaurant business, beginning with a small drive-in called the Dairy Star on St. Albert Trail, later expanding to the Klondike Inn in St. Albert and in Edmonton.

He made his home at 11 Ridgewood Terrace, and was an ardent golfer. If it was a case of eating or golfing Ted would be out on the Sturgeon Valley course. In the winter he enjoyed curling.

Mr. Hauptman made many friends over his 31 years in St. Albert and was liked and respected by all who knew him.

In tribute to the passing of Ted Hauptman, the Klondike Inn will be closed on Thursday, May 25.

## Saints open season Tuesday

St. Albert Saints of the Sunburst Baseball League will play their opening league game Tuesday, May 30 against the defending champion Edmonton Cardinals at Renfrew Park.

The Saints will play their first seven games away from home due to the Mission Diamond in St. Albert does

not have its outfield fence installed as children from Father Jan School are still using the field.

The Saints remaining eight scheduled games will all be at home which should be a blessing if the club can come up with a few wins in their away games.

# Congratulations

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GIB PARADIS, UFA PETROLEUM AGENT, EDMONTON

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## Public Notice Civic Census

The City of St. Albert will be conducting the annual Civic Census during the early part of June, 1978.

The information requested of the residents is utilized in determination of financial grants; in planning for future growth in the City and in providing the School Boards with information necessary for their planning purposes.

The information gathered is treated in a CONFIDENTIAL manner and residents can be assured that privacy will not be abused. Statistical information is compiled and released on a collective basis only.

An enumerator carrying official identification, will call at your home shortly to request information about your household. We ask your co-operation in providing the enumerator with the required information.

F. DANIEL  
CITY CLERK



### Lawnmower Slalom

These city employees appear to be in a grass cutting race and with the addition of trees could make it a slalom event on McKenney Avenue. Left to right, Laverne Akitt, Dave Kettles and Phil Wilson-Birks.

## Around Town

We have had Black Power, Red Power, Grey Power and Woman Power, but recently, news of another movement has reached the Gazette staff: Pooch Power. It seems that as our doggies become more dear to us, we tend to bow increasingly to their canine commands. Tidbits of minced chicken liver, rhinestone studded collars, sessions at the dog shrink's,

stylings at the dog salon and weekends at the dog hostel. What next you say? We give you this: we have recently been informed of the latest in arbitrary dog demands. A local couple, who shall remain nameless, recently embarked on a weekend jaunt, accompanied of course, by Fido the Finicky. They arrived at a comfortable inn and settled down for a sooth-

ing respite. Alas, the accommodations failed to meet the mutt's exacting standards. He howled, he cried, he cowered, he whined. These noisy protests soon forced his owners' hand. They beat him, you say, horrified? Why no. They gently packed him in the car, and checked out of the offending institution. With a bark like that, who even needs a bite!

## Local book service lands an exclusive!

A St. Albert company has managed a real coup -- an exclusive distributorship! Book Order Service of Canada, located here, has announced that it is now sole distributor for Thomas Reed Publications, a firm which printed its first guide for mariners way back in 1782. The firm's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benko, are understandably elated at their achievement.

The Reed book firm also produces books in mathematics and yachting. In the marine series, topics deal with steam engineering, electrotechnology and instrumentation and control. The yachting series includes a nautical almanac, and works on meteorology and radar in small craft. The Reed series is in particular demand by power engineers.

The Book Order Service is no Johnny-Come-Lately to this area. It was started by Mel Hurtig, Edmonton publisher, in 1969, and was purchased by the Benkos in 1976, when they moved themselves and their business to St. Albert, becoming the first firm to specialize in bookselling in St. Albert. Mrs. Benko now works full-time at the business.

The service can obtain for its customers any book which is currently in print. At their place of business, the Benkos have a number of catalogues, such as the International Publications Guide, which lists all main publications in print in any country. There

are also subject guides, which list subject matter and the publications in which that subject can be found.

The main clients of the service are members of the medical professions or those looking for technical information on a number of subjects. In these highly technical fields, it seems that the book order service can get the books faster than other outlets. Most books take from three to six weeks from the time of ordering, if they are in stock. If out of stock, the book can take up to a year.

Since the time of its inception, the service has answered a number of requests, some of them out of the ordinary. They have

located Swahili dictionaries, ordered books from all parts of the world, and carried out some literary detective work on behalf of their clients. Although the demand for fiction is not great, they can find any novel in print when requested. They have located books in a number of fields, including advertising, real estate, accountancy, art, crafts and diamonds and gems. Mrs. Benko says that most of her clients make matters easier by knowing precisely what they want.

The service charges a small special order fee for their service. The fee can vary with the amount of effort required to obtain the book. To contact the firm, call Mrs. Benko at 458-3155.

## Library logo design chosen

At the May meeting of the St. Albert Library Board, Mrs. Joan Budd, who chaired the committee which judged the designs, submitted to the library, in its competition to select a new logo for the library, announced that Mr. Maurice Lipsett of Edmonton had been awarded first prize of \$100 as being the best of the designs submitted. Mr. Jimmy Olson of Calgary was awarded second prize, while Mr. Jim Stuart of St. Albert was awarded third.

Mrs. Budd reported the committee was asking the first and second award winners to review their submissions and resubmit them in accordance with suggestions made by the committee. It was felt this would provide the Board with a really strong and dramatic

design for its use.

Other members of the committee were Lynda James, a local artist and Professor Jorge Frascara of the University of Alberta. Professor Frascara was representing the Society of Graphic Designers of Alberta. A total of 32 entries were judged.

### LIBRARY HOURS

At its May meeting the Library Board agreed to close the library on Sundays beginning Sunday, June 11. Summer hours at the Library will begin on the July 1st holiday weekend. At that time the Library will close Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday. A notice stating these hours will be published in June.

## Two bright spots to watch for

The two planets Venus and Jupiter will be "getting together" Sunday night May 28 in what is known to astronomers as a conjunction.

Venus and Jupiter are above the northwest horizon these nights and Venus is the brighter of the pair, in fact Venus is exceptionally bright.

On the night of May 28,

the two planets will be virtually in conjunction, with the actual conjunction occurring just after the two planets have set.

Provided there is good weather next Sunday night from about 9:45 p.m. on., those skywatchers among us should have quite an evening watching for this celestial event.

### Proposed New Issue May 1978

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The offering is expected in late May or early June, 1978.

A preliminary prospectus relating to these securities has been filed with or delivered to the securities commissions and administrators in all provinces of Canada but has not yet become final for the purpose of a distribution to the public. This advertisement shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy, nor shall there be any sale or any acceptance of an offer to buy these securities in any province of Canada prior to the time a receipt for the final prospectus or other authorization is obtained from the securities commission or administrator in such province.

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## St. Albert Community Band Presents

## "A Concert In The Park"

Tuesday, May 30  
Tuesday, June 6  
7:30 p.m.

(weather permitting)  
Bring The Entire Family!





### \$2,000 to Share Lent

The students at Vital Grandin School raised \$2,000 this year which they turned over to Share Lent. Father Colin Levangie accepted the cheque from members of the Students' Union. Pictured with Father Colin: Cheryl Kaup, Shantal Contant, Carol Antonsen, Kelly Robinson and Teresa Joubert, Irene Gagne, Mike Craig and Jack Paterson (Principal).

## Kinsmen get \$4,600 grant for hockey

Following are some of the highlights from the St. Albert council session held May 1. Mayor Ron Harvey was in the chair, with all councillors present except Margaret Smith.

**COUNCIL APPROVED A \$4,600 grant to the St. Albert Kinsmen Club for the minor hockey program.** The motion to approve the funds was carried with Alderman Barry Breadner and Bill Shields opposed.

Ald. Shields objected to the motion from Alderwoman Leisbeth Bakker to approve the funds, saying the matter should go to budget.

Alderman Roger Ayotte objected to Mr. Shields' point saying: "This money is available whether it goes to the Kinsmen or some other club. It would not affect the budget, therefore I see no need for it to go back to budget."

**EIGHT ST. ALBERT clubs, organizations, or people looking for 1978 projects grants from council ran out of luck as council kept wraps on \$9,600 of 1978 grant monies.** Two other organizations, the Salvation Army and the Ability Fund also fell on hard ground as their grant requests (undetermined) went on deaf ears for this year.

Council did not approve applications for 1978 grants from the Knights of St. Columbus for a unity project (\$2,000), Sailfish Swim Club, \$100, Cultural Co-operative Committee \$2,400, Sandra Harding \$600, the Nordic Ski Club \$250, the Comets

Hockey Club, \$2,000 and the Boxing Club, \$1800. Also out of luck was the Victorian Order of Nurses, who had a grant request of \$500 turned down.

**COUNCIL CARRIED A motion that two tennis courts proposed for Fountain Park should not be relocated from there to Mission Park.**

**AS IF THE FACT they were dead were not enough, some dead trees in the area north of the RCMP building and the Legion premises on Tache Street have been sentenced to the chopping block by council.** The dead trees will be selectively removed from the area in question which had been planned as a picnic area. The St. Albert Lions Club and the city will cut the trees down, making the area better for drainage and also to effect improvements to Red Willow Park which has been planned for the Sturgeon River as it cuts through downtown St. Albert.

**COUNCIL FINALLY got round to approving the fire**

### SWAMP TRANSFORMED

The area along the Potomac River where the Japanese flowering cherry trees now stand once was one of the least desirable locations in Washington, D.C. It was a dreary swamp where weeds flourished and mosquitoes bred, causing health hazards, the National Geographic Society says.

## Notice to all Customers Of the Klondike Inn

In tribute to the passing of Ted Hauptman, the Inn will be closed Thursday, May 25.

agreement with the MD of Sturgeon as had been presented at the May 1 council meeting. The MD will contribute about \$59,000 for mutual protection on either municipalities' borders. This marks the end of a year long hassle between the MD of Sturgeon and St. Albert for fire protection. Last summer, the fire agreement between St. Albert and the MD was ended when the Mayor Dick Plain administration asked for a \$300,000 tag from the MD for joint fire protection.

**ST. ALBERT DECIDED TO apply to the Alberta Department of Transportation for corridor status for Highway two.**

**COUNCIL EXPRESSED its concern for acts of vandalism on the new arena and swimming pool.** Graffiti reading P.K. Grads had been sprayed on the walls of the two facilities; but council were leary of contacting school principles in the matter as there was no proof of who had done the deeds.

## Youville Auxiliary elects executive

The Youville Auxiliary, at a recent meeting, elected a new executive resulting as follows: President, Kay Krupa; Vice-President, Evelyn Turner; Secretary, Therese Tailleux; Treasurer, Aleen McHugh; Publicity, Agnes MacMillan. A sincere vote of thanks goes to Kathleen Oddleifson who has been a wonderful president over a period of nine years.

A picnic for the Youville

residents is in the planning stage with the date being set for Wednesday, July 12, if the weather co-operates -- we're hoping it will!

The Auxiliary would be so happy to welcome a host of new members! There is always a need for willing hands to help with our annual tea and bazaar preparations, held on the last Sunday of October. Monthly bingos, reserved for the third

Wednesday of each month, are much enjoyed by the residents as are the whist parties for our card fans. However, these are only a few of the reasons why a larger membership would make for a stronger auxiliary. Please, ladies, do take our invitation seriously and help us to help bring lots and lots of sunshine into the lives of our Youville friends.

## Protect your child!

Now is the time to re-inforce your child's disease protection. Sturgeon Health Unit provides clinics throughout the area where you can receive this service.

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Clinics are also held in Morinville on the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 9:30 - 12 noon and 1 - 3 p.m., in Legal on the second Wednesday from 10 - 12 noon and 1 - 3 p.m., at

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## Breathalyzer test

By Al Popil  
I was sitting here at the Gazette office with photog Richard Mowry last Thursday feeling pretty dry. Since last week was Police Week and the topic for the night at Grandin Mall was drinking and driving, I thought I'd do my own test. Having seen the breathalyzer machines in bars, I decided I'd see how accurate the machine's readings were. After coaxing Richard into going across the street for a couple which turned out to be six bottles, we turned our attention to the machine.

Following the instructions, as requested on the machine, I drew my straw, then inserted in the hole which I was to blow into.

Blowing for six seconds as required the machine flashed .03. After some hesitation, not bad I thought.

Well off to the police station which took about two minutes. The visit was pre-arranged to get a reading on a machine known to be right.

Some preparation was required before I could blow. This took about eight minutes.

When handed the tube with the plastic saliva trap, I blew until told to stop. Our "host,"

Corporal Steve Swick, explained the functions required to obtain an accurate reading. After aligning the needles on the machine, I was told that my reading was .11. The reading was even more surprising when the operator told me that before a test is done .05 is taken off the scale.

Corporal Swick then explained that I was to have another test in 15 minutes as required by law.

Great, I thought. Richard could take pics of me behind bars. They might make great Christmas gifts.

Twenty-two minutes later, another test, and reading. The verdict .10, I still didn't think of myself as the slobbering drunk behind the wheel. Oh well, Richard gave me a ride home.

Total time from first bottle drank to end of second test, one hour and 50 minutes. At 5'10" and 140 lbs., plus beer, I did my share for Police Week.

Now to get Ernie Jamison to reimburse me for beer money.

Oh, and incidentally, I wouldn't trust the Bruin Inn breathalyzer. As Corporal Swick put it, "they're just toys."



THE BRUIN'S MACHINE



THE 'REAL' MACHINE

## horse show

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Champion was Triple A Karazdor, owned by Country Junction Arabians and shown by Mack Rennie; Reserve was Roanok Farzel of Roanok Farms, shown by Willis Romanko; Arabian Stallion Champion was Ta Bruz of Gem Sod Farms, shown by Sue Solloway; Reserve was N.A. Prince Bay Beau, owned by Mary and Jack Capstick and shown by Margaret Forest.

### QUARTER HORSES

Quarter Horse Mare Champion was Jack's Hilda, owned by Double C Quarter Horses and shown by Cyril Desjarlais; Reserve Winner was Dan D Robinetta, owned and shown by Corleen Romaniuk. Champion Quarter Horse Gelding went to Birdstail Dundee, owned and shown by Susan E. Kelly, and Reserve Winner was Wy Bar Miracle, owned by Wayne Thompson and shown by Chris Thompson. Champion Quarter Horse Stallion was Skipa Page, owned and shown by Bev Hood and Reserve Winner was Light-Dale King, owned and shown by Wilfred Fulks.

### PARTBRED ARABIAN

Registered Partbred Arabian and Anglo-Arab Mare Champion was Arco Dezerada of Arco Stables, shown by Gail Lundquist; Reserve was May Alla, owned by Harry White and shown by Sandy White. Gelding Champion was T Rafee Q, owned by Marie Furgeson and shown by Floyd Furgeson, with Reserve won by Dey

Polka, owned and shown by Sadie M. Hall.

### OTHER BREEDS

Champion Mare in the Nonpapered and All Other Breeds class was Highland Bell of Gem Sod Farms, shown by Sue Solloway, and Reserve was Canoga Classy Lassie of Canoga Farms, shown by Gary Ferguson. Other Breeds - Stallion/Gelding Champion was Spruce Lane Smoothie of Canoga Farms, shown by Garnet Ferguson. Reserve was won by Buy Surprise of L. Duperron and Sons, shown by L. Duperron.

### HIGH POINT AWARDS

Jack's Hilda, owned by Double C Quarter Horses and exhibited by Cyril Desjarlais won the cumulative High Point Performance Award. Runner-up for Second High Point Adult was Nobelee, owned and exhibited by Bev Hood. The High Point Youth Performance Award was won by Dei Tharra, owned by Jack and Mary Capstick and shown by Margaret Forest and runner was Sioux's Duster, owned and shown by Karen Baxter. Next week the Gazette will publish the first and second place winners in the other events.

During the lunch break Sunday, two girl riders presented the Canadian and Alberta Colours, Western Style and Committee members, along with Namao School and Community League and Gymkhana officers were introduced. At one o'clock the crowd enjoyed a fine performance by the Klondike Square Dance Riders.

## Goodies galore at Legion tea!

A definitive indication that spring has sprung in St. Albert is the arrival of the annual Legion Ladies Auxiliary Spring Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale. This will be the fifth year in a row that the ladies have set out an intriguing array of homemade articles, plants and baked goods.

The tea will be held this year at the Legion Auditorium, 6 Tache Street. The bazaar tables will be laden with indoor and outdoor

plants, and handcrafted articles, made by the skilful hands of the Legion Ladies. Baby sweaters, crocheted doilies, guaranteed mouth watering. In addition there will be a white elephant sale, door prizes and a tea room for after-shopping relaxation. For those who like to take a chance, a colorful afghan will be raffled off, with tickets available at the tea. Admission to the event, which is open to all, is a mere 75 cents.

## Handicapped people please note

June 8 is a most important date for all St. Albert families who have handicapped members. The meeting on that date will decide whether or not the proposed St. Albert and District Association for the Handicapped can get off the ground.

A Steering Committee has been hard at work since last November on the ground work, under the chairmanship of Isla Rogers of the Alberta Association for the Handicapped. Recently the committee has been investigating the situation at the new swimming pool for accessibility for handicapped persons. However they learned at council that it would cost \$600 just to change the drawings by architects Phillips-Barrett to provide such facilities as alternatives to turnstiles, hand rails, height of water controls etcetera. Mr. Yeates of the committee noted the Leduc pool had provided for handicapped people from the outset.

During June census a special survey and questionnaire to locate handicapped people in the city will be taken, with names held in strict confidence. This in-

formation will be of considerable use to the Steering Committee and a hoped-for local association for the handicapped.

Recreation and access to public buildings are major needs for the handicapped.

Mr. Charles Gale, Social Services Director for St. Albert has been very supportive of the committee and will chair the meeting on June 8, to be held at the Senior Citizens Centre across from the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. "It is essential that a slate of officers be voted in and the necessary bylaws be voted upon before presentation to the Provincial Government so that a legal association can be formed," said Mr. Yeates, "and we are really hoping that all handicapped people in St. Albert will make an extra effort to be represented."

Mrs. Florence McKie will be a guest speaker at the meeting.

Serving with Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Yeates on the Steering Committee are Joe Nielsen, secretary; Gail McIndue, Kathleen Hickey, Sheryl McNamara and Ev Gabrey.

## Seniors lodge and units ready to go...

MLA Ernie Jamison informed Mayor Harvey yesterday that plans are underway to have the official sod turning ceremony for the Seniors Lodge and Self-Contained Units on or about June 15, 1978. Completion is scheduled for the summer of 1979. Site for the lodge is on Mission Avenue across from

the Percy Page Centre, and construction will get underway in about six weeks.

The Lodge and self contained units came in higher than budget, but this has now been resolved. The province assumes the entire cost of construction of 51 self contained units and the 44-bed Seniors Lodge.

## Donations appreciated

Donations to help Mary Kisil are continuing to be accepted for the Kisil Family Trust Fund at the Royal Bank on Perron Street. The fund is being jointly administered by the Rev. Len Musto and Solicitor Richard Fowler and all contributions are sincerely welcomed.

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# Senior citizen's housing - another setback

As a St. Albert "senior citizen" and long time resident of this community I wish to express through the columns of your paper a few facts and some concerns relative to the problem of housing for elderly people in St. Albert and district. High rentals and lack of specialized housing are driving many of our deserving citizens to other areas.

A few weeks ago at the local Senior Citizens Club annual meeting the city administrator appeared briefly to report that due to **budget** into the proposed lodge which has been mooted, now, over a period of some years, will not be under construction this spring as promised. This project has met set-backs first over selection of a site; then over rejection of architects plans; and now budget! It is frustrating to those who have been counting on residing in such a lodge to see so many other towns and districts obtaining beautiful lodges and self-contained units. Why is St. Albert so unfortunate?

Perhaps part of the answer may be found in the recent refusal of the planning board to approve a condominium apartment block on the Cuts property on Green Grove Drive due to **opposition of the neighbours**. Since the Gazette reports on this project were somewhat sketchy I would, especially for the information of senior citizens, like to elucidate.

The plan was to build a condominium block of suites for retirement couples or single elderly people who currently possess homes or other property which could be sold to buy units in the block. Foremost in the minds of the group promoting the scheme was to obtain a park-like setting reasonably close to bus routes and shopping. Every effort would be made to preserve the environment and reduce to a minimum any destruction of trees and shrubs. Parking was to be provided underground so that there would be little or no traffic up Green Grove Drive, which would of necessity be paved! The building itself was to be located on an open section of the Cuts estate completely surrounded on three sides by tall trees so that it would not be visible to the neighboring residences.

Strange that such a scheme should arouse such a

## - A dream destroyed

scream of protests! Perhaps the residents of the neighborhood should be grateful to the two parties within it who requested rezoning of this "R1" district. They forced the city planning division to show its hand for the re-development of the whole area. A very sophisticated study was the result with several alternatives being presented.

The loudest protests came from those residents on the Winston Churchill-Green Grove corner area because of a suggested redesignation of their properties as commercial. The bright young man who represented the planning division and who ably conducted an "input" meeting explained to them that the devaluation of their **residential** property and hence the suggested redesignation as commercial, was due to the proposed widening of the highway and intensive commercial development to take place on the north side of Winston Churchill Avenue.

This explanation appeared to fall on deaf ears. Seven of the 13 residents engaged a spokesman to present their opposition to the condominium scheme. He made an excellent presentation. Unfortunately, his facts were not entirely accurate. For example he referred often to the **five** storey residence, whereas the developers had already received favorably the suggestion from the planners to reduce the height of the building. He also maintained that it is legally impossible for a condominium group to enforce the "senior-citizen's-only" regulation. That may be true. It is just as true that many such schemes have worked

well. As an example consider Pioneer Court in Sherwood Park.

As a result of this opposition by seven property owners the planning board ran scared and recommended to the city council that the alternative allowing the two estates in the area to be subdivided into six single family dwelling lots, be accepted. Only two voices were raised in opposition to this subdivision proposal at the planning board meeting - and later at the council meeting - that of the mayor and Councillor Bakker both of whom deplored the attitude of the neighbors. My thanks to them! Thanks also to my choir friends who descended on my property last Thursday night to beat it into shape, before the magnitude of the task overwhelmed me!

To be personal - my late husband Dr. Cuts, who dearly loved his wooded, parklike estate, had a beautiful dream of sharing it, in his senior years, with many others. There are many ways of honoring those who, like he, gave years of their lives to public service. One of course, is to shed crocodile tears at their funerals; or streets, schools, public parks and buildings may be named after them. Perhaps the best way is to give credence to their hopes and dreams; for in the long run is it not the visionaries who accomplish most for their fellow men?

To sum up - those few who opposed this senior citizen's housing scheme gained what they set out to accomplish. The town lost valuable tax money and the opportunity to preserve for the future one of the delightful woodsy areas which help to make St. Albert a uniquely desirable place to live. The sponsors of the scheme (retired or about-to-be retired citizens) lost many months of valuable time and must begin a search for a new site in a community which looks with greater kindness upon the needs and aspirations of such worthy citizens. The latter lost the opportunity to spend their advancing years in a beautiful setting with congenial company; and lastly I lost the chance to bring my husband's dream to reality.

Ethel Cuts,  
St. Albert.

## To The Editor

### Impressions of St. Albert

As a visitor to St. Albert and as an architect for the public works for a number of years let me tell you my impression of your town.

As far as the residential area is concerned it is fantastic, beautiful and enjoyable, but everyone will agree with me your commercial district leaves much to be desired, with no landscaping whatsoever.

There is no good planning and no architecture in it. You don't need to be an expert to see that on top of this there is neglect on the city's part for not putting asphalt on the parking lots.

Businesses are not getting their fair share of tax contribution. Commercial properties in particular are charged very high.

The centre, as everyone knows, is very dusty and uncomfortable for the customers and bad for the businessmen.

It is costly for everyone. On Sunday a truck with trees to be transplanted was standing by. It would help a lot to have some trees in the said area.

When commercial land is so valuable and rent so needed why not build two or three stories high like the professional building. It would give more character to the town, make better use of land, and more profitable use of architects.

Also, we miss water fountains and pools for the children in all your playgrounds.

When it comes to your main river park, where I camp in a tent, there is worse neglect. There is unemployment. They pay people on welfare. Why not to use that money to fix things up. It would occupy people.

Why are they waiting to tear that old house down and remove wrecked cars and garbage. Why wait on something like that. It is sitting for years waiting, waiting, when there is so much to do.

I had to quit the public works because I could no longer stand so much abuse and time and money lost. Since I moved five years ago, they are still at the same stage. No one moves and cancelled everything afterwards. What a waste.

In the future I would like to tell you more about other cities I have visited in Canada and also about my list of inventions.

Here again the years you have to wait for getting a patent you don't know.

I am telling you, your government is a headache when it comes to services, no matter the 10¢ they charge on top of all the business phone and residence phone.

We are so far behind time in this country - between cities, trains should move at super high speed.

Our CN is in such a distress it should be totally abandoned. It is out of time and the government still supports this misery. I say this misery because I travel on it and I know about French Express.

Our aeronautic travel does not exist.

Trudeau has let all the skilled workers go to the state. These men like so many civil servants have no visions and are incompetent.

Our resources are badly exploited. We have so much potential in coal and forest.

I see so much for agriculture developments.

Habitat, we just can talk about it. So many old places to tear down. Four rooms to rent in a newspaper when you come to an area of half a million people.

I would have still so much to say next time.

Parking at the swimming pool is not paved and presents a real problem to keep the pool clean with the dirt tracking in.

I don't even know where city hall is.

Mr. Alfred Tramhel.

### Finally: a solution to the dog dilemma

I read, with interest, a letter entitled - "Dog Hounded By Kids" (Wednesday, May 17 issue). I expect this dog(s) has become very "unnerved," indeed.

But . . . there is no reason or excuse for letting a dog "run loose," morning or evening. There is an answer to the problem . . . and it is this:

Run a wire, (on which you have placed a fair sized metal ring) from one end of your house to the end of your yard, where you have a fairly high post or tree.

Just snap your dog's leash onto this "sliding" metal ring. Your dog can then have the freedom to run from the house, out into the yard. He'll be a far happier animal.

Make a sand or dirt dug-out in a corner, then dump some of the dung your dog has done into this. Once he sniffs here he will use it regularly. Place a piece of standing log in here (for a male) also.

A large "weighted" container of fresh water and dry feed could be placed near a shaded spot, where your canine friend, may rest during hot days.

Keep the animals home, let our shrubs, lawns and gardens flourish. It's damned hard work.

Yes, young children are paid no heed to about manners at all it seems. I've seen little ones slapping and biting hands of others, while the mothers or fathers just stand around yapping. Tiny ones, right in the road on tricycles. (It's pathetic, those adults???) And they can even run in your garden. No one even sees their kids anymore I find, except at meal time or

bed. But how are untrained children going to end up?? (Like untrained creatures of any type).

But getting back to dogs!

It gets my goat to see a grown man walk a dog on a leash, stop and let his dog mess on a lawn or walk. One fellow made a habit of this by my hedge in my former home. About 10 p.m. every night. After cleaning these "messes" twice I thought . . . "I'll fix your habit, you thoughtless, son of a gun!"

Next evening I crouched there, holding my broom . . . Along came the dog to sniff . . . Wham, I slammed my broom and let out a most ungodly yell! That dog jumped about two feet straight up. I didn't realize his owner was so "attached" to his big dog. (The leash was around his wrist.) The dog lit out on a dead run,

over went the owner, sprawling in the dew-wet grass. As he lay there I stuffed the two messes, his dog had done previously into his pocket.

Well now, I do hope this "freedom-wire" will help some. Your dog will be content, so will you. He'll be happier and there will be no risk of his getting run over either.

As for yapping needlessly, you can cure him of that surely. That "freedom wire" will save you money and energy, believe me. If you care "You'll take better care!"

Marg. Atkinson,  
Gibbons, Alberta.

### Dogs harass gardener

In answer to P. Goudriaan on Page 7 - Dog Hounded by Kids:

This is the first time I have written to a paper stating my views so bear with me please. This person states the dogs are allowed out each morning and in case of **emergency** late at night. It is not stated whether they run at large or on their own property where they belong. My experience here has been I have noted people let their dogs loose early mornings and late at night to relieve themselves on other peoples property, then keep them tied up the rest of the day.

Last Saturday I worked hard putting in my garden. What did I see the next morning, great big dog tracks crisscrossed and tramped deep after that nice rain. I don't own a dog but I have plenty around. Although their is a bylaw stating dogs are to be kept on their owner's property. I hope you will put this in the Gazette. Thanking you in advance.

K. Brandle,  
Gibbons, Alta.

P.S. - There is a provincial bylaw on dogs and ownership.

## TOPS group formed here

A new chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) weight control organization has been formed in St. Albert. The chapter meets each Tuesday at 9:30 at the Akinsdale Clubhouse, Alpine Boulevard.

Officers of the chapter are Sylvia Fisher, Diana Unrau, Charlotte Dowker, Liz Trenerry and Colette Vanderkley. For further information about TOPS and the new chapter, call Sylvia Fisher at 458-8135.

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### JUBILEE TRIBUTE

Capt. Gerald Vague receives the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal, honouring his work in the Canadian Armed Forces. Capt. Vague is a resident of St. Albert.

## Local family receives honours

Captain Gerald Vague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vague of 36 St. Vital Avenue, St. Albert, was recently awarded a Canadian Silver Jubilee Medal, commemorative of the 25th Anniversary of the accession of Her Majesty the Queen to the throne. The award is an expression of appreciation for devoted service to his country as a member of the

Canadian Armed Forces.

Claudette Vague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, 9 Birch Drive, St. Albert will receive her Bachelor of Education degree on May 29, 1978 at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Congratulations from friends and relatives to these two, former students and residents of St. Albert, now residing in Edmonton.

## Air Cadets in Review



**St. Albert R.C.A. C  
Squadron No. 533**

By Lt. L. J. Maybee  
The Commonwealth presentation that took place last Thursday was very interesting and a good preview of the upcoming games in Edmonton this August. 2/Lt. K. Nord did a great job of organizing this activity.

Early Friday morning, 5 a.m. to be exact, saw #533 senior drill team and escort officers boarding a bus for the International Airport, enroute to Winnipeg for the Prairie Region Drill competition. The Saskatchewan team was picked up in Regina and from there continued on, where the two contingents were met by Capt. Anderson.

After lunch a short briefing took place to assign barracks and rooms, as well as handouts of pins, pens, general CFB Winnipeg information and last but not least the "deadly Frisbee," were given each attending officer and cadet.

A general practice of the parade was carried out on Friday evening as well as a presentation of "The History of Rock & Roll," was put on by a local Winnipeg radio station, CFRW. It covered music from Elvis, Bill Haley, Chubbie Checker to Queen, Kiss, Rod Stewart and ELO.

Activities seemed to carry on day and night and lights out always was delayed. A 6 a.m. rise met with much displeasure from most. The morning was spent polishing, pressing uniforms and general last minute details were taken care of.

The Prairie Region Drill competition was carried out Saturday p.m. and consisted of teams from St. Albert, Canora, Sask., and a Sea Cadet team from Manitoba. All teams put on an excellent display and judges found it to be a difficult decision with a very narrow margin separating each team. Sask. walked off with the trophy and the Prairie Region Championship. Col. Dupe was reviewing officer and as he stated, each and everyone was a winner because of the fact they were representing their province at the competitions.

Saturday night gave all a chance to unwind and have fun with a three hour cruise on the "Lady Winnipeg." Again a local Winnipeg station supplied the music and after a bit of a slow start, the dancing began. Everyone took part from AC2 to civilian to Col. At one time it was questionable whether the floor of the ship would hold out until we docked. The only sad part of the trip was it's coming to an end. I'm sure every participant on board would have liked it to continue for another three hours.

Back at the barracks "lights out" was again delayed but it did prove to be a quieter night. Sunday a.m. was free time, which most spent catching up on sleep. Football games took up part of the time and it was hard to tell one team from another, as most ended up in one huge mound. The "deadly Frisbee" was often seen whizzing through the air as well. A member of #533 showed his

excellent prowess with this weapon by flinging it with a beautiful flick of the wrist ... straight into a window. Needless, to say who cleaned up the mess.

The Inter-Regional competition took place Sunday afternoon with Gen. Carr present as reviewing officer. Saskatchewan represented Prairie Region and British Columbia (Pacific Region) was represented by Squadron 561 from Nelson B.C. Both teams showed excellent precision drill and Pacific Region won the coveted drill trophy. A reception was held after, at which time Gen. Carr was introduced and spoke to many of the cadet participants.

A celebration dance was held Sunday evening and such a good time was being had the music was extended an additional hour. As an escort officer I must say there is nothing quite like listening to solid rock from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. It had sirens, flashing lights, smoke and lots of noise but most of all it had companionship, camaraderie, laughter and a lot of fun.

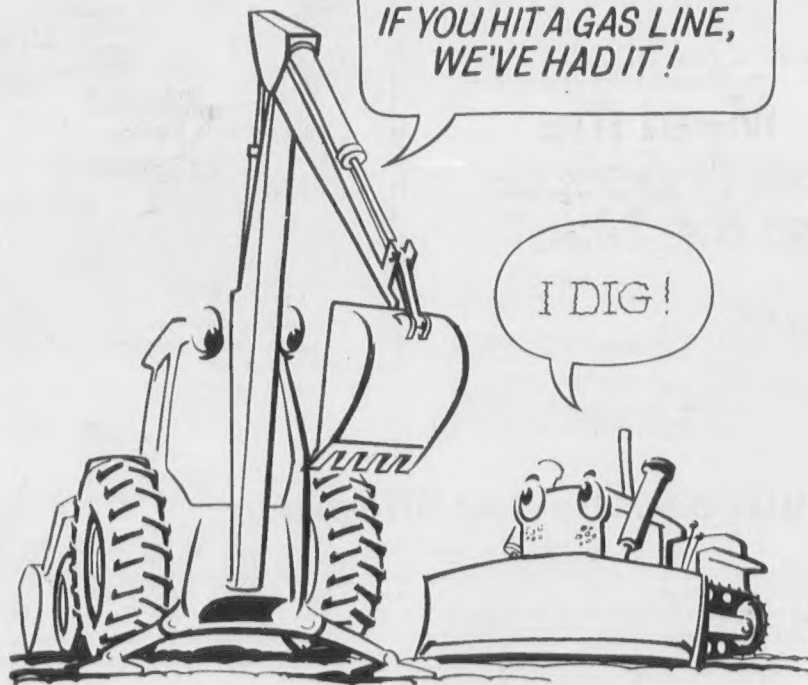
Monday brought an early 6:30 a.m. breakfast and a tour of Lower Fort Garry. A leisurely lunch was had at a roadside hamburger stand, at which I think the staff was shocked to see two busloads of kids coming in and ordering food. It was very hectic but no one seemed to starve.

Back at the barracks, much needed cleaning up took place and packing was done in preparation for the flight back to Edmonton. Being in charge of a group of females was an experience in itself. Never have I seen so much inter-changing of clothes, shoes, jewellery etc., and so much mess. Getting from the door to a bed was like running an obstacle course. How not one of the cadets lost anything is beyond comprehension. Buses were boarded at 4 p.m. and Alberta and Saskatchewan teams headed for the airport. We were off the deck at 6 p.m. heading home. A rowdy "Good Bye" was given the Sask. team as they disembarked in Regina. #533 landed in Edmonton at 7:20 p.m. and were bused back to the Community Hall where all were met by parents or friends. A really wonderful weekend had come to an end.

As one of the escort officers I would like to say that I am very pleased with the conduct and attitudes of these cadets. It was often overwhelmingly noisy but on behalf of OC G. Armstrong and myself, I am very proud to have travelled and had so much fun with an excellent group of young Canadians.

### ANNUAL INSPECTION

The highlight of any cadet squadron is its annual inspection and this year #533 is having its annual inspection June 1, 1978 at the Perron Street Arena. All cadets and officers will be in Please Turn to Page 20



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# Senior Citizens News

Every Monday at 1:15 p.m. there is a choir practice at the Senior Citizens Centre. The "Groovy Grannies," as the choir is called, will be performing on the evening of May 25 at Lester Hall, for the Alberta Council on Aging

Annual Conference.

Card and Bingo are played on alternate Tuesday afternoons starting at 1:30 p.m. Cards will be played on the 30th.

On Thursday, at the Senior Citizens Centre, one can

always count on spending a few enjoyable hours of pre-planned activities. Last Thursday proved to be just that; it was enjoyed by both the old and the young. The 10 children from the St. Albert Day Care Centre, who

had lunch at the centre, will certainly remember the few hours spent with the "Grammas and Grandpas" and vice versa.

On Thursday, May 25, slides will be shown by Mrs. Jensen and she will take you to Tahiti. So drop by the centre north of the Curling Rink around 12:30 and enjoy the pleasurable showing.

The slide presentation will follow the meal which is provided for a limited number through the Meals on Wheels programme. Anyone knowing a "senior" who would benefit from an occasional lunch at the centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Jenny Allan at 458-0472.

On Friday, May 26, at 1:30, the newly elected executive of the Senior Citizen Club will hold their first executive meeting at the centre. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting.

The "Almost New" shop will be open in the Senior Citizens Centre (north of the Curling Rink) on Saturday, May 27 from 1 - 4 p.m. It's possible to find anything under the sun there from baby clothes to table lamps - and all at the bargain prices.

Contributions and customers are both welcome. The contributions should be clean and in good condition. They can be left at the centre anytime it is open of phone Mrs. Vaugeois at 459-6273.

The "Almost New" shop is open on the last Saturday of every month and is one of the Senior Citizen's Club projects. All proceeds go towards the operation of the Centre and the Club's activities.



- NEW WITH THE OLD -

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Photo by Al Popil

## AGT GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

### BELL RINGERS TO PLAY

\* The Wesley Hand Bell Ringers of Christ-United Methodist Church, Salt Lake City, Utah will perform in Edmonton Sunday, June 25. The concert will take place at Knox-Metropolitan United Church, at the corner of 109 Street and 83 Avenue at 7:30 p.m.

### H.M.S. PINAFORE

\* The Grade Six students of Westbrook Elementary School will present Gilbert and Sullivan's H.M.S. Pinafore at Victoria Composite Auditorium on Thursday, May 25 and Friday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is

\$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Tickets are available at the door or by phoning 434-5811.

### LEARNING DISABILITIES GROUP MEETS

\* On Tuesday, May 30, the Edmonton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a public meeting beginning at 8 p.m. in the United Church Auditorium at 12530 - 110 Avenue, Edmonton. The topic for the evening will be: "Dialogue Between Parent and Teacher." This meeting is open to the public. For further information, please call 426-5965, Monday - Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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# Community Services

Submitted by  
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**GROSVENOR PARK  
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For the moment there will

be no season swim passes for swimming at the Grosvenor Park Pool. Entrance fees for the Grosvenor Park Pool have

been changed from those published earlier to 45¢ per person for all age levels. It is emphasized that no valuables should be brought

to the pool.

## SWIM LESSONS

Registrations for swim

lessons for the remainder of the summer will commence at the Grosvenor Park Pool on Monday, May 29. Registrations will be taken daily from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. only. The summer sessions will run in blocks of two weeks per session and will commence July 4 as follows: Session II July 4 - 14; Session III July 17 - 28; Session IV July 31 to August 11; and Session V August 14 to 25. If lessons fall on Statutory holidays they are cancelled for that day and there is no make up of lessons made.

## TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis lessons will commence Monday, May 29. There are still openings in most of the adult day classes as well as the children's classes, with a few remaining in the adult evening classes. Cost of lessons is \$8 for students and \$16 for adults. Registration forms are available at the City Hall or the Community Services Department, and must be submitted prior to noon Friday, May 26.

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Remember this is strictly a referral service and co-ordinators are not responsible for the conduct of babysitters or the financial arrangements.

## HANDICAPPED

Since the first meeting, last November, a steering committee has been working very hard. They have met with officials of the city and school districts bringing to their attention, the needs of all handicapped in recreational, educational and shopping facilities.

Bylaws have been prepared and are now ready for your approval. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Florence McKie.

There will be a general meeting of the St. Albert Association for the Handicapped on Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Recreation Centre, 7 Tache Street. The centre is easily accessible by wheelchair.

The greatest recent growth in per capita ownership of life insurance in Canada has taken place in Newfoundland. Average ownership there is 2.6 times that of 1970. Residents of most provinces have doubled their average ownership over the same period.



### COVERED POOL BY MID-JULY

... St. Albert's Aquatic Supervisor, Brian Sullivan, was looking over the new Fountain Park Pool last week and told the Gazette he was hoping for an opening date in July. Problems in receiving materials from the East are mainly responsible for the delay.



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# Education Gazette

## Second solicitor joins ASTA

"Ever-increasing demands on Alberta School Trustees' Association (ASTA) legal services required the engagement of a second solicitor," explained ASTA president Ellinor Townend in announcing the appointment of Richard D. McNally.

She also commented on the reorganization of ASTA's internal service structure which placed public relations into a unit with educational services. "The association reassessed its communications requirements and determined that a communications coordinating position should be created," said Mrs. Townend.

### COMMUNICATOR HIRED

Allison L. Berry was appointed May 1, 1978 to edit the Alberta School Trustee magazine and the tabloid, The Leader; to disseminate information to me-

dia, to the membership, other associations and government sectors; to improve communication networks internally; and, to assist school systems in Alberta with communications.

Mrs. Berry worked in the public relations and information field with post-secondary institutions in Ontario and the Maritimes for five years. A Calgary native, she has several freelance writing and conference reporting assignments to her credit, is an experienced copywriter and has travelled extensively.

Richard McNally joins Judith Anderson, director of ASTA legal services, in advising 145 Alberta school boards.

The solicitors sit on government committees, interpret legislation, prepare submissions and briefs and participate in seminars. They are involved in real estate

transactions, draw up contracts and agreements for mainly rural jurisdictions, and represent members in legal actions from taxation matters to collections. Mrs. Anderson estimates that ASTA is currently pursuing over 400 textbook rental claims against parents and about six vandalism cases. Where once boards did not seek prosecution, the numbers and cost of small debt claims has forced them to seek the solicitors' help. Human rights actions are also on the uprise as is assistance provided in the area of school board personnel problems.

Mr. McNally is a University of Alberta law graduate called to the bar in 1974. He practiced in Edmonton in association with Norman H. Silverman, Q.C., and David L. Schwartz prior to joining ASTA May 1.

## Soil scientists meet at U of A

For the world's soil scientists, all roads will soon lead to the University of Alberta.

The object of their travels is the Eleventh Congress of the International Society of Soil Science scheduled for June 19-27.

The congress is being held at the university at the invitation of the Canadian Society of Soil Science.

More than 2,000 delegates from 40 countries will attend the congress which has as its theme optimum soil utilization systems under differing climatic conditions.

The congress, which is being held in Canada for the first time, will be based in the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium.

Technical and non-technical programs will be conducted and the proceedings will be translated simul-

taneously into English, French and German.

About 50 invited papers will be given at the plenary sessions and symposia and about 350 volunteered papers will be presented during the congress.

Congress topics include techniques for estimation of available nutrients in soils, microscopy of soil materials, soil physics and soil engineering, assessment of soil quality for food and fibre production, soil distribution and man, and utilization of urban and industrial wastes in crop production.

Dr. Bentley and Dr. John Toogood of the University of Alberta's department of soil science emphasize the importance of exhibits to the congress. Soil monoliths, soil testing techniques, colored slides illustrating Canadian

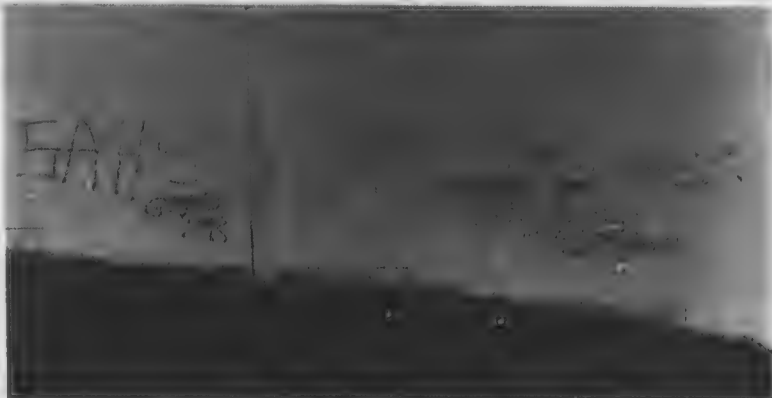
soils and landscapes, and various publications on soil management, soil surveys, and problem soils will be displayed in the Education Gymnasium on campus.

All exhibits will be open to the general public free of charge.

Nine museumobile units belonging to the Devonian Group of Charitable Foundations and two National Museum museumobile displays entitled Atlantic Canada and Canada North will be open to the public from June 19-25.

The hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. June 19 - 23.

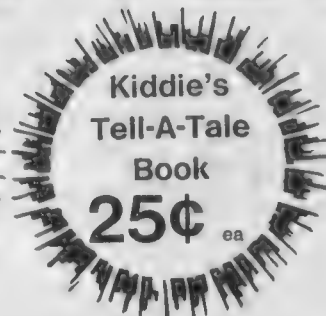
On the weekend of June 24-25, the museumobiles will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.



### SWEET REVENGE?

Some thoughtless St. Albert High School students once again that two wrongs do not make a right. The writing on Paul Kane High School was done in retaliation for similar artwork accorded St. Albert High by graduating Paul Kane students last week.

# MACLEODS



## Month End Specials

Prices Effective: Wednesday, May 24 to Saturday, May 27

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# Seniors get grant for further education

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, recently presented a special further education grant of \$20,000 to

the Society for the Retired and Semi-Retired in Edmonton.

"The Funds will enable the service group to sponsor

tuition-free continuing education courses for senior citizens at the University of Alberta. Senior Albertans have greeted these courses

with great enthusiasm. Courses provided during previous sessions have been very successful and oversubscribed," Dr. Hohol said.

The Society offered 14 general interest, non-credit courses during the University of Alberta's spring session. The courses, developed by the Society with the co-operation of the Faculty of Extension and the Special Sessions Office, were open to all senior citizens living north of Red Deer. Out-of-town registrants were housed in Lister Hall.

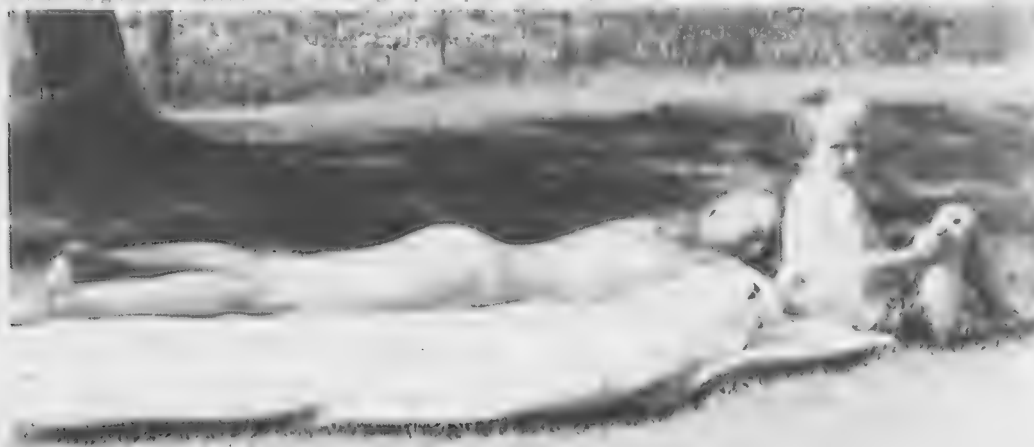
Senior Albertans were able to participate in a variety of courses ranging from drawing and painting to fitness and lifestyle. Non-credit courses included creative writing, conversational French, contemporary Canadian issues, the West in Canadian Literature and music appreciation. General interest sessions featured courses such as "The Immigrant in Canada," "Writing Your Community History," "The Well-Read Grandparent -- a look at children's books," "Around the World in 15 Days," "The Law and You," and "The Game of Wizards -- magic, astrology

and witchcraft."

A number of tours to Fort Edmonton, the Devonian Botanical Gardens and around campus, and various special social activities such as a Studio Theatre production and an Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert were arranged for course participants. A drop-in centre was available for out of town registrants.

In making the presentation to Society President Nick Myskiw, Dr. Hohol said, "I commend the Society and its members for their dedication to serving the needs of senior citizens in Alberta. I urge all senior Albertans to become involved in such organizations and to participate in lifelong education. There are tremendous opportunities for renewed personal growth and development through the variety of courses supported by this grant."

The presentation was made during open house at the Society, 103, 10169 - 104 Street, winding up Senior Citizens' Week in Edmonton.



## Lions Park Sunbathing

With the warm weather and long weekend in progress, sun bathing in Lions Park was sparse. The sun did manage to get Christopher Cameron (4) and Morn June out.

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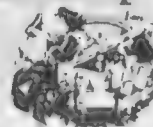
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## Planning seminar scheduled

A free seminar on "Planning Law and Your Community," will be jointly sponsored by the Legal Resources Centre and the Edmonton Social Planning Council.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Rooms of the Centennial Library.

The program will include a brief overview of planning and development laws, policies and procedures, and a discussion of the new Planning Act and what it provides for in the areas of citizen participation in the planning and development process and community based planning. An open discussion will follow to allow for comments and questions by participants.

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# Poultry building given go ahead!

A housing crisis with a difference was rectified today by the University of Alberta's Board of Governors.

The Board approved an \$811,000 capital expenditure authorization request from its building committee for the planning, construction and furnishing of a poultry building at the Edmonton Research Station.

R. G. Reynolds, chairman of the building committee, said a new building is required because of the dilapidated condition and excessive maintenance and operating costs of the present (three) buildings.

The buildings were constructed in 1947 and are used for housing young chickens, laying chickens and breeding chickens.

The new building will be of concrete block construction and contain 12,600 gross square feet of floor space.

The department of animal science within the university's Faculty of Agriculture and Forestry will be the main users of the facility.

A number of other groups

on campus depend on the department to supply incubated fertile eggs for embryology classes and hatching eggs and chicks for research studies.

The department also supplies the provincial labora-

tory of public health with fertile eggs for virology studies.

The appointment of Wayne Wright Architects, with Wayne Wright as principal-in-charge, as prime consultant for the poultry building

project was made today by the Board.

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tion and manpower is the source of funds for the project which will get under-

way in August. The estimated completion date is May, 1979.

## Anthropology chairman appointed

Dr. Clifford G. Hickey recently received an appointment as chairman of the department of anthropology within the Faculty of Arts at the University of Alberta.

The appointment was made by the university's Board of Governors.

Dr. Hickey, 36, will take office July 1, 1978, for a five-year term. He will succeed Dr. C. R. Wilson who plans to take a year's sabbatical leave and then return to teach in the department.

The possessor of a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arizona and Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from

Brown University in Rhode Island, Dr. Hickey came to the University of Alberta in 1971.

His reviews have been published in the American Journal of Archaeology, American Anthropologist, the Western Canadian Journal of Anthropology and the Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology.

Dr. Hickey has five manuscripts in preparation including a manual for native curriculum project on traditional and modern hunting, trapping, and bush life. It is scheduled to be published by the Native Area Development Committee in Grande Cache, Alberta.



Wally's Amusements provided entertainment for the children at Grandin Shoppers Park's anniversary celebrations last week.

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## Invitation to Tender Supply Of Street Sand

Sealed tenders for the supply of street sand will be received by the City Engineer not later than 2:00 p.m. (MDT) on Wednesday, May 31, 1978.

The work required includes the supply and delivery of approximately 11,500 cubic meters of sand. The sand, to be used for street sanding purposes, must be coarse, clean and screened to pass 3/4 inch screen. The contract price is to include delivery to our Public Works Yard on Riel drive and all sand is to be delivered by August 31, 1978.

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City Engineer  
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## Workshop planned on writing for children

Individuals who are already trying their hand at writing articles and stories for children will be interested in attending a three-day workshop sponsored by Alberta Culture and Red Deer College July 7 to 9. The cost for the course is \$30 and it will be held in Red Deer.

The workshop offers sessions on fiction and non-fiction writing techniques in children's books, marketing your stories, changing trends in the markets, editing and publishing and the role of the author/illustrator.

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#### FAIR OPPORTUNITY!

... Above and below are featured just a few of the many colourful and intriguing things to see at the Students Fair, Sunday, May 28 at the Kinsmen Community Centre. Above, these children look enchanted at the fun in the Dance, Doodles and Drama class. Below, in the Glazing Room at the Arts Centre, several potters are engrossed in their painstaking efforts. All this and more can be seen at the upcoming Fair.



## Local talent galore at Students' Fair

On May 28, the Kinsmen Community Centre on Larose Drive will serve as a show-place of local talent -- of which there is plenty! On that date, participants in courses held by the City of St. Albert's Community Services, Recreation and Culture department will gather to exhibit their work, in the annual Student's Fair.

The event has been organized by the Community Services department, with the lion's share of the detail being handled by volunteer Diane West. Diane has been working hard co-ordinating and collecting the efforts of the many students who will be proudly demonstrating their new-found talents at the fair. Diane is being assisted by the set up committee, comprised of several stout hearted volunteers.

The Fair will be held outdoors if the weather is suitable. Should the weather fail to co-operate the children's entertainment program will move indoors to

the Bertha Kennedy Community School lunchroom, one block east of the Kinsmen Centre.

There will be plenty of happenings at the fair that are guaranteed to interest the kids. Sharon Bazant's drama class will stage a story-telling session for the younger set, and Linda Ross' group will put on a puppet show with a clown skit. The children's cooking class, under the benevolent and attentive eye of Grace Whitehouse, will give a demonstration for their peers and parents in the art of making muffins. Coffee will be served for the adults and punch for the kids.

Music gives a holiday air to any festive gathering, and Brian Doran and his guitar students will be on hand, strumming their stuff. Laura Shaw and her group will colour the skies with a show

of kites, and some model aircraft are expected to take to the air -- not the noisy type!

There will be demonstrations galore of the many different arts and crafts the city has been teaching -- bread baking, weaving, quilting, upholstery, pottery, macrame, flower arranging, crocheting and puppetry all will be exhibited. There will even be a display of story book writing, authored by local scribes. Jackie Graff's advanced oil painting class exhibit should reveal the extent of local artistic talent.

Admission to the event is free and the public is invited to come and take a leisurely stroll through the exhibits, listen to the music, and generally enjoy a pleasant afternoon. Any student wanting to enter who has not been contacted can phone Diana West at 458-6092.

### Lounge Supervisor

The St. Albert Curling Club is accepting applications for the position of:

#### LOUNGE SUPERVISOR

The position, which commences October 1, 1978 and Terminates April 30, 1979, involves Approximately 25 - 30 hours, primarily Thursday through Saturday evenings.

Written Applications are to be mailed to:  
St. Albert Curling Club  
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### writing for children

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lisher of Jack and Jill, Child Life and Young World magazines, and Audrey McKim, a former editor of several children's magazines.

William Toye, editor in chief of Oxford University Press is also scheduled to attend.

The market is wide open for new writing talent, according to the publishers of children's books and magazines. Through this workshop, it is hoped that Alberta authors will find out what routes they can take to sell their stories and how to further develop their skills.

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# Entertainment Gazette

## Recording studio sets up in Sturgeon

Despite its usual urban associations, the recording studio strikes a harmonious note in the tranquil countryside around Morinville. The slick, souless hype normally attributed to the recording industry is happily missing at RockyMont Studios -- the people at RockyMont are interested in music, not megabucks.

The studio itself is located in a gently dilapidated farmhouse six miles north of Morinville. Its exterior does not suggest its connections with the music business, but inside, the professionalism and dedication of the RockyMont producers is obvious.

The mixing board was custom made in London, England and controls an impressive array of recording components with a capability of eight tracks although Simon usually works with four.

There are amps and pre-amps, several dolby units, reverberators, echo chambers, a cassette deck, two reel-to-reel machines (including a Studer Revo - the top name in reel-to-reel equipment), microphones, musical instruments and 'miles' of cords interconnecting them all.

Simon studied audio technology and recording in England and currently holds a contract with BMI, a major record manufacturer. He started small and has committed himself to remaining small while constantly upgrading equipment to produce quality sound that is distinctly RockyMont.

A recording studio with a particular and recognizable sound is what Simon is aiming for. His own 'sound' will be his ticket to survival.

RockyMont may also be doing some work with Stony Plain Records, a company started by former CKUA man Holger Peterson.

RockyMont Studio and its related activities all reflect the combined talents of Mara

Woodthorpe and Simon, the owners and producers. Although originally born in Canada and England respectively, Mara and Simon came to the Morinville area from Kamloops, B.C. While there, they were both immersed in the local arts scene, through the studio and their shared interest in children. Both had a column in the Kamloops weekly paper, Simon's dealing with the music world and Mara's with children's and children's art. The latter column served as a spur to the creative talents of several Kamloops kids. Both Simon's and Mara's columns will be carried in future editions of the St. Albert Gazette.

The RockyMont Studio in Kamloops recorded a wide variety of musical talents. The artists that laid down tracks for RockyMont included Steamer, the Stellar Gallery, the Doukhobor Choir, the Kamloops Symphony, and the Cave Brothers from Athabasca. Simon's own group, Simon's Logjam, naturally recorded at the Studio. The RockyMont crew also lent their talents to Long John Baldry, assisting with the sound system at some of his concerts.

Simon's interest in things musical is not confined to recording techniques. He plays several instruments and teaches a number of them. He will be giving lessons to Sturgeon residents in electric guitar, acoustic guitar, electric bass and drums.

Mara too is a teacher, qualified to instruct in wood carving, drawing and painting, sculpture and dance. Both are involved in the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council Drama Group, to which Mara brings her experience with the Youth Theatre in England. Simon and Mara will be teaching the aforementioned subjects for the recreational council and have adopted a teaching

schedule which will suit the region's rural character. They will give individual lessons, or if it is more convenient, they will travel to the students residence. When they teach on the 'house calls' basis, however, they prefer a group to be assembled for the class.

RockyMont is also involved in jingle writing for radio spots and currently has some playing on stations in Kamloops. Simon often does the entire jingle himself - writing the music and then laying down tracks of each instrument which he plays himself. The result is RockyMont's very professional and very 'catchy'. We'll no doubt be hearing some of his work on local radio stations in the future.

Anyone interested in contacting RockyMont may do so by phoning 939-3187.



**BANDSTAND**

Simon is familiar with several instruments and he took time to give a short lesson on playing the drums for the benefit of Gazette writer, Vicky Knight.



**CONTROL ROOM**

Mara gave us a demonstration on the workings of a mixing board during the Gazette's visit to RockyMont Studio.

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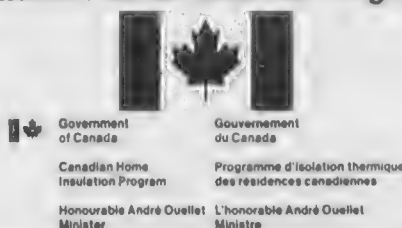
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# Chuck Mangione's latest hit jazz album

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**Personnel:** Chuck Mangione - flugelhorn, electric piano; Chris Vadala - soprano, tenor and baritone sax; piccolo, flute and alto flute; Grant Geissman - electric, acoustic, 12-string and classical guitars; Charles Meeks - bass; James Bradley Jr. - drums, congas and timbales.

Chuck Mangione's latest record is indeed a hit. The

title tune, "Feels So Good" is aired regularly by a couple of Edmonton radio stations. Chuck's latest quintet works very well together and I think they have combined effectively enough to call this Mangione's best album yet.

"Feels So Good" is a real "up" tune and gets you right into the rest of the L.P. Grant Geissman offers some laid back guitar work, which is the outstanding feature of this cut.

The next composition is simple and pleasant. Chuck is definitely with the band

and does not overpower the tightness of the rest of the group. "Maul - Waul" exemplifies how well Vadala and Mangione play together, each complimenting the other's horn.

The "Theme from Side Street" is a short animated piece, which fits well in the album. A rather lively composition.

On the flip side, "Hide and Seek (Ready or Not Here I Come)" has a few wild spots, but flows well.

"Last Dance" again fea-

tures the excellent guitar of Geissman. It is my favorite on the album and is a rather quiet tune.

"The X1th Commandment" finished off the album and sounds like it should be

the theme for late 1960's adventure movie. Charles Meeks comes on stronger with some good bass licks. Bradley's percussion efforts do extra good things for this number.

I rate this a "four ear" selection as it is definitely something you will play for yourself and your friends. It is not a heavy album, but light and refreshing and will probably stay towards the front of your collection. It will be interesting to hear what

these fellows have up their sleeves in the future. (1. ear - dust collector, 2 ears - mediocre, 3 ears - playable, 4 ears - up front, 5 ears - a real fave).

- A Razbo Revue

- UPTOWN -

Big Miller will bring his band to the Hot Box Restaurant tonight and play there each night until this Saturday.



## Former resident has poems published

Former resident of the St. Albert district, (now living in Edmonton) John Phillip Kitco is soon to have a second book of poems released (in June 1978) entitled: LOOKING BACK. This collection of poems was partially written in Chicago, where John resided in 1970 but primarily deals with poems of the prairies. The first collection "Tears, Canadian Poetry" (Library of Congress Catalogue Card Number 76-670017) is soon going into a third printing due to a strong demand from book stores, libraries, schools and private individuals.

## Gallery offers guided tours

In anticipation of the influx of tourists this summer, particularly during the Commonwealth Games, the Edmonton Art Gallery will be offering two guided tours every Monday to Friday during the months of July and August. There will be two tours daily, the morning tour at 11 a.m. and the afternoon tour at 1:30 p.m. Organizations wishing to take their members to a tour at the Gallery are asked to call 429-6781 for reservations.

A major exhibition entitled "Modern Painting in Canada" has been organized as part of the cultural program of the 1978 Commonwealth Games. The exhibition, which surveys the development of modern art in various regions within Canada from the time of the Group of Seven until 1970, will be on view at the Gallery from July 7 - August 30. This exhibition has been generously funded by the Canada Council, the Museums' Assistance Programs of the National Museum of Canada Corporation, and the Commonwealth Games Foundation.

## Opera guild looking for local patrons

The Edmonton Opera Guild has a message for residents of St. Albert and outlying areas: The Guild does not just bring opera to the City of Edmonton. It also intends to introduce residents of Northern Alberta to the joy of the opera!

Locally, the Guild is setting out to promote opera in several ways. The City of St. Albert itself is helping out, by providing a course in "Opera Awareness" through the Department of Community Services, Recreation and Culture. For further information, call that department at 459-6601.

In another bid to enlist the interest and support of St. Albert residents in opera, the Guild will bring its Fall Bazaar to St. Albert, holding it in the Grandin Shoppers Park, at a date to be announced.

### BUS RENTED

For the opera season itself, the Guild has some plans which should attract many opera patrons from St. Albert and area. The Guild has hired the 32 passenger Kinsmen Bus to take people to the opera, and this transportation is expected to

interest those who do not drive or who do not wish to attend the opera alone. This bus rental plan will be in effect during the Guild's mini-series, to which an extra night has been added. On Wednesday, October 4, reknown mezzo Marilyn Horne will sing "Mignon," and on Wednesday, December 6, Ermanno Mauro will sing "Tosca." This world famous tenor started with the Edmonton Opera Guild, and went on to a debut at La Scala and on to the Met.

The Guild has booked a block of seats at these two performances for those who wish to take the rented bus and attend these two performances. The ticket price of \$30.50 will admit one to both performances and pay for the transportation to and from on both nights. For further information, contact June Leggett at 459-8802. Mrs. Leggett reassures patrons that the seats booked are good ones.

For those who are novices in the world of opera, the Guild hopes to have someone on hand who will explain the story and discuss the performance.

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# "Sleuth" mystery a welcome change

By Vicky Knight

Except for a few flagging moments in the second act, I quite enjoyed "Sleuth," now playing at Stage West. Having managed to miss any other production of it on film or elsewhere, the plot was fresh to me. My dinner partner, who had seen the film, reported the production was still entertaining, despite prior knowledge.

There were a few opening night slip-ups, but nothing too distracting -- line fluffs, hesitant pauses and the like. These will probably work themselves out in the first days of the run. A more fluent relationship between the two main characters should also evolve -- I hope.

I was quite dazzled by Terry Gunvordahl's set. It was a carnival of the eccentric and intriguing to the eye. Some of the items crucial to the play must have been tricky to reproduce, such as Jolly Jack Tar, the mocking mariner. However, Mr. Gunvordahl brought it all off

with great panache.

Rather than reveal the plot, I'll limit myself to the comment that the play is a welcome deviation from the carbonated comedy that is the usual dinner theatre fare. A mystery lends itself well to this format and "Sleuth" is sufficiently puzzling to hold the attention of an audience sated with food and drink.

In the role of Andrew Wyke, mystery writer extraordinaire, Lloyd Bochner was wry and dry, acidly extracting the best from the bitingly funny lines.

The line that tickled me the most occurs when he shoots at a china statuette on the mantle:

"Down with all deviationist reactionary Dresden Shepherdesses!", he cries maniacally.

As Milo Tindle, Andrew Schurmann perhaps could have projected a little more of the Machiavellian lamb that is the essence of his paradoxical character. In the supporting roles of Tarrant

and Higgs, Robin Mayfield and Brian Orleski lacked a certain substance, but curiously, this adds rather than detracts from the performance. As Doppler, Stanley Ruston was peculiarly trans-

parent, which oddly, enough worked to the show's advantage.

All in all, even in its slightly raw state, "Sleuth" was good fun. I hope we'll

see more in the mysterious vein at Stage West -- The Mousetrap maybe?

Afterthought: Judging by the number of diners I witnessed struggling to ex-

tract tidbits of lobster from reluctant claws, I'd think it a good idea if management could provide some more efficient utensils for the operation.

## Northern Light sends in the clowns

Northern Light Theatre is currently presenting Bim Bom Boom, The Clown Trio in a special production for the schools at Theatre 3. This hilarious and highly skillful troupe will perform two shows daily for school groups through June 16. Some 11,000 students, from kindergarten through grade nine will have a chance to view close-up the sort of traditional circus clowning that may yet become a lost art.

But it won't be lost if Akop Ouzounian and his family can help it.

Formerly of the world-famous Moscow Circus, Akop, Maria, and Jan Ouzounian settled in Edmonton in 1977. In bringing their distinguished and carefully-honed talents to Edmonton, they are a real asset to the arts community here.

Akop Ouzounian was born in Turkey, of Armenian parents, in 1920. As a youth, he moved with his family to

Egypt, where he studied Drama. After World War Two his family settled in the Armenian S.S.R. and Akop soon got a job with the Moscow Circus. He attended the Central Studio of Circus Arts and was featured in the ring in partnership with his wife and later their son, Jan. He was awarded the title of "Artist Emiritus" and all three toured extensively with the Moscow Circus within the Soviet Union, Bulgaria, and Finland.

While Akop's favourite clown masters are Chaplin and Karandash, he has developed his own creative style. "I must be comical and ludicrous," he says, "but

with the help of reality, inner-conviction, self-control and not with the help of make-up. I especially do not like make-up."

Bim Bom Boom, The Clown Trio was created by Akop Ouzounian, and directed for Northern Light Theatre by Allan Lyell and C. Rolfe Davidson. Stage manager is Winston Morgan, with lighting design by Lloyd Fitzsimonds and additional design by Gerry Zelinski. The production is intended for school groups only. Some performances are still available for bookings, and teachers may make reservations by calling Northern Light Theatre at 426-4292.

## Art for tots during Games

Children aged four to six are invited to participate in a free art experience at The Edmonton Art Gallery during the Commonwealth Games. On August 3, 4, 8, 9, 10 and 11 the Gallery is offering one art class daily from 1:30 to 3:30 with qualified instructors. Parents must register their children daily between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis and the enrollment each day is limited to 15 children. Children are encouraged to attend for 1½ - 2 hours and are welcome to participate in more than one session. Please enter the Gallery by the south-east corner door on 102A Avenue between 98 Street and 99 Street.

This is a co-operative effort between The Edmonton Art Gallery and the City of Edmonton, Parks and

Recreation Department. The purpose is to provide children with an opportunity to participate in an art experience where they interact with other children from different backgrounds.

## Sunday concert

Community Programs is presenting Mary Louise Burke (mezzo-soprano) and Elaine Dobek (piano) in concert, on Sunday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. in the Centennial Library Theatre.

The program will include music by Henry Purcell, Hugo Wolf and Charles Ives. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

## The second version of "Rocky"

F.I.S.T.  
Capitol Square, Edmonton

By Jim McIntyre

Wouldn't it be great if some movie producer filmed all our protests backed with grandiose theme tunes, we'd all be Sylvester Stallones rising from rags to riches.

In essence this is another "Rocky" movie except that Stallone is cast not as a boxer, but as the increasingly powerful leader of what he turns into a dynamic truckers' union - FIST (Federation of Interstate Truckers).

Looking back on this movie, there seems precious little to say about it except that it ran on its predictable course.

In spite of Johnny Kovak (Stallone) taking every baseball bat clout from anti-union goon squads, his union and his own fortunes prosper till his profile in America becomes too high.

He is finally checkmated by a US Senator, Rod Steiger, who tries to discredit FIST by exposing racketeering in the union, first by direct threat and then by a sub-poena.

There are moments when the full power of the labour movement is shown in all its dynamism, but certainly not glory. Stallone does give a powerful performance which seems likely to maintain the impetus of his rising star in "Rocky." And there are some endearing moments, some brightly touched flashes of dialogue which take away from some of the more brutal moments in this not too memorable piece.

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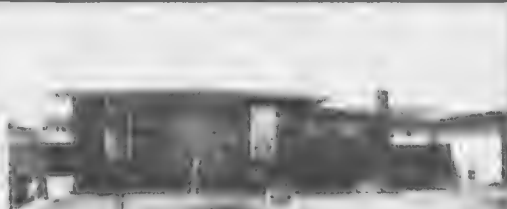
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sad, funny, eventful happenings with old friends and new that weave a memorable pattern.

**What about me?** A novel by Colby F. Rodowsky. It is Dorrie who finds that her family and her fun times are sometimes sacrificed or interrupted to mind Fredlet. Fredlet who is mongoloid and demanding. It is Dorrie that is bound and determined not to have him ruin her life. Alternating between anger and loneliness through events of a year filled with decisions and heart break

she finally finds that hate is sometimes a word for love.

**The Ghost of the Grave-stone Hearth.** Betsy Haynes has written yet another sparkling tale of spooky and improbable adventure. Charlie Potter has to spend what seems to be boring summer on the Connecticut Shore. What starts off as a dream of fire turns in to a real fire that turns the summer into an adventure of ghosts and long-buried pirates treasure. Secrecy is the important thing until Charlie finds that there is more danger there than he can handle. Charlie now must seek the help of a visable friend - and convince him that the danger is real.

**The Dark Lord and Pengersick.** Richard Carlyon. The place is Kernow - Cornwall in the old language, the time is the Dark Ages. The Lord of Pengersick maintains a rule of terror with his sorcery and black arts. The castle dungeon is filled with tortured bodies of those who dared to defy him. Jago challenges the Dark Lord's authority and is punished. Barely able to escape with his life, Jago with the help of Mabby, they set out to find

the means to overthrow the dark Lord.

**Listen for the Singing** by Jean Little. It's 1939 and Annals in her new country, Canada, and her old country Germany are at war. To Anna with all her problems

the war is far away, and everyone is so involved with it that there is no time for Anna's problems. A letter from Germany brings the war right to their house and her brother Rudi makes a decision that leads to further

tragedy. There has never been a darker time for Anna's family. Anna, handicapped all her life realizes that she understands such darkness and she alone can help - but how?

## At the library: program shows route to personal freedom

In the 1970's technology rules, and daily man pays homage to that fount of technology -- the human brain. However, this emphasis on man's mental powers has led to some confusion, causing human being to identify themselves with the brain, rather than the soul. As the brain has been shown to be a somewhat mechanical device, any identification such as this can create many restrictions on man's abilities. Ridding oneself of these self-imposed limitations has proved a North American pre-occupation in this decade, and the movements touting their abilities to develop the inner man are many. However, some have a more solid and reputable

foundation than others.

Such an organization is the Institute of Applied Metaphysics, also known as I Am. I Am will be holding an information session for the public at the St. Albert Public Library tomorrow at 8:30. Admission is free. I Am is a non-profit organization.

The I Am approach encompasses four areas, which its proponents see as a pyramid, the sides of which are the disciplines of science, psychology, theology and philosophy. These comprise the study of metaphysics, giving man an emotional understanding of his place in the universe.

Such an understanding can only lead to enlightenment, and a freedom from self-imposed

restrictions. The I Am people present the student with a packaged approach to metaphysics, an approach which includes techniques for letting go of restrictive ideas. The program teaches the student how to relieve daily stress, how to tap into creative energies, and how to overcome the limiting nature of the human brain.

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# School Gazette

## Criminal records

By Brian Van Buren

The following was the winning speech for Grade 8 in the Vincent J. Maloney Public Speaking Contest:

I have had the experience of almost being arrested. At that time the first thing that ran through my mind was "Oh, no, a criminal record!"

I was locked out of my Dad's car so I found a stick and broke in. A man saw me and phoned the police.

I was lucky, but many people aren't. Sometimes it's just for fun or to act like a man.

Once you get a criminal record, your life in a way is wrecked. If you want a high position in a company, they will soon find out and say, "Sorry, the position has been filled." They will think, how can you trust a criminal?

Some people say when you are a juvenile your record will be erased, but it isn't always so. It's always hung above your head.

Break and enter is only one way to obtain a record -- shop-lifting is another. Yes, here in St. Albert a store has the highest shop-lifting record in Alberta. You would think a big store would, but not this one. It's not all that large.

Once you have been officially Christened by blowing your mind, any drug has to be tried. About a year and a half ago, the RCMP in St. Albert obtained a million dollars worth of drugs in a raid.

Vandalism is a lot of fun. There are lots of things to do -- throwing eggs, tomatoes, or even rotten bananas. Or the ordinary sugar in the gas tank -- the next morning the car does not start.

Have you ever seen a vandal throw an egg in broad daylight? No, they all have a wide stripe down their backs. Cowards, that's what they all are! Some break things in their own schools. Sooner or later they will find out it wasn't smart when they have to use the machines or material they wrecked.

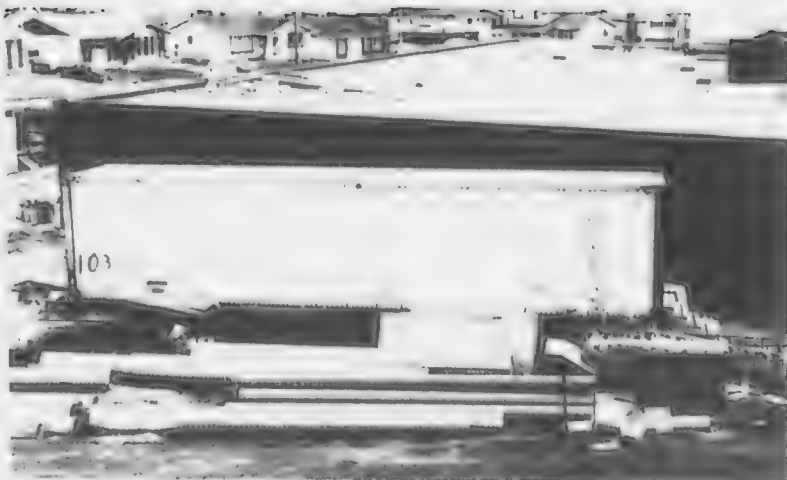
The next time you walk into a store and see a kid pick up a 25 cent chocolate bar

and put it in his pocket, you should think "Does he know what will happen?"

Or when you walk down the street and see a sheep skin in a car worth about 80 dollars at a pawnshop -- is it worth all those jobs that pay a lot more?

No! This does not mean we have to be fairies or Mary Poppins, but is it worth your future life?

No darn way!



### WILLIAM D. CUTS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The William D. Cuts Junior High School was named after a local pioneer and resident of St. Albert, Doctor William Daniel Cuts. Dr. Cuts was born in Whittford near Willingdon, Alberta, which is 70 miles northeast of Edmonton. In 1938, Dr. Cuts married Ethel and raised a family of two sons, Harold and Donald and one daughter Elaine. The Cuts family moved to St. Albert in 1945 where the Doctor set up his practice. Doctor William Daniel Cuts passed away on Saturday, July 16, 1977 at the age of 74 years. The construction was approved in the fall of 1977. The core of the building covers about 38,000 square feet, with six regular classrooms, 4 science rooms, Arts and Crafts room, Drama room, Band-Lunch room, central Library, Gymnasium and Administration area. Future plans have been made for Home Economics and Industrial Arts. Portables, which are connected to the school, cover about 8400 square feet in eight regular classrooms. Photo by Scott Holliday

## Hire a student

By Mindy Moore,  
St. Albert's H.A.S.  
Office Manager

The St. Albert H.A.S. is a liaison between the students and the businesses in St. Albert.

St. Albert H.A.S. mostly assists in placing both post-secondary and secondary students in summer employment positions. We also try to satisfy all St. Albert businesses by appropriately filling their staff requirements.

The St. Albert H.A.S. office as well as all other H.A.S. offices are non-profit organizations. We are supported by the Federal Canada Employment and Immigration Commission, the Provincial Department of Advanced Education and Manpower, the Chamber of Commerce.

The success of the St. Albert H.A.S. office depends on the promotion of the service and on the co-operation from the students and from the St. Albert businesses.

In order for us to make the students fully aware of our

service we visit all the junior high and high schools in the community and inform the students that our service can assist them in finding a job.

In turn we also visit all

perspective employers and inform them how H.A.S. can help them fill their positions.

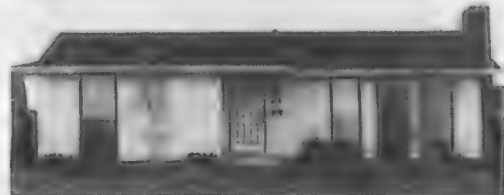
We can also inform students how to start businesses for themselves, i.e. yard

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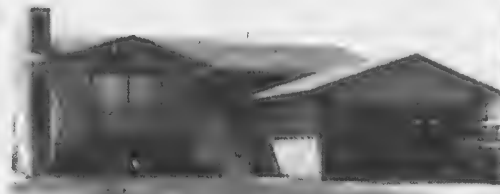


#### FAMILY WANTED

Located on an extremely quiet crescent in Grandin. This five year old, three bedroom bungalow is close to schools and shopping. Total investment of \$74,400 includes fireplace. Call Al Welszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.

#### A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY

Three acre parcel subdivided out of a farm close to Riviere Qui Barre, 18 miles NW of city. No restrictions, good fencing two sides, good roads, asking \$30,000. Near Highway #794. Call Fran Rothermel 459-4461 or 459-3016.



#### BETTER TAKE A LOOK

At this exceptionally clean, two year old home located on a beautiful crescent in Lacombe Park. Relax on the patio deck or in the tastefully decorated family room with the fireplace glowing. A real value at \$99,500. Call Al Welszhaar 459-4461 or 458-3829.



We are fortunate to be able to offer this beautiful two-storey home in Braeside. Designed with family living in mind: sunken family room off the kitchen offers large, wood-burning fireplace; open beam living room with cedar ceiling; 4 pce. bath off master, fully finished basement with fireplace; and double attached garage. Call Randy Mayoh 459-4461 or 429-0260

#### OWNERS TRANSFERRED

From this cute, three bedroom bungalow. Large, bright kitchen with lots of lovely cupboards. Large yard is well fenced and has a garden spot. Located on a quiet crescent. \$65,000. Call June Williams 459-4461 or 458-4726.

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# U of A researchers study electronic pain killer

It's called a transcutaneous nerve stimulator.

And while it doesn't look particularly impressive -- a bit like a pocket calculator devoid of keys but with two electrical wires protruding from it -- impressive claims are made about its ability to control pain.

Originally brought into use to lighten the burden of those

who suffer chronic pain, it is receiving ever-widening use. Some athletes, ranging from Olympic and other amateur competitors not allowed the use of painkilling drugs to highly paid professionals competing for thousands of dollars, have begun using it. So have others who encounter pain in a variety of situations.

Apparently the stimulator has even been used to improve the performance of racehorses.

But does it work?

That's the question that researchers in the University of Alberta's department of surgery asked. If it does, it would be a valuable tool for the control of post-operative pain in the incision area, obviating or reducing the need for analgesic drugs. Drugs can have side effects and can lead to dependency.

Although the transcutaneous nerve stimulator was developed in the 1960's and has received increased use in recent years, the University of Alberta researchers didn't regard any of the existing scientific literature as sufficiently conclusive. In January they began their own study using consenting individuals undergoing surgery at the University of Alberta Hospital.

The study is set up in such a way that each person taking part acts as his own control. There are three nursing shifts daily at the hospital and on alternating shifts the patient uses the stimulator. After each and every shift notes are made recording the patient's thoughts about the pain suffered, the nurse's thoughts on the same, the amount of analgesic drugs required, and any other relevant observations.

To date, 11 patients have taken part in the study which will likely continue for another six to nine months.

Intensive study of the information gathered will await completion of the clinical portion and the researchers are therefore reluctant to voice any conclusions. They do say, though, that results appear mixed. The stimulator does not seem to be the panacea hoped for, but it does seem to be of real benefit in some cases.

The first-hand observations made by nurses assisting with the project agree. The nurses tell of outstanding successes: one patient who had suffered from a double hernia was doubled over with pain to the extent that walking was nearly impossible; shortly after treatment with the stimulator the pain disappeared and the man walked without difficulty. Others have found the device ineffective or, in a few cases, linked to increased pain: one patient ordered the device off after a matter of minutes.

Once the study is completed, the data collected will be studied closely and the future use of the stimulator considered. It's quite likely, though, that the transcutaneous nerve stimulator will be around for some time to come.

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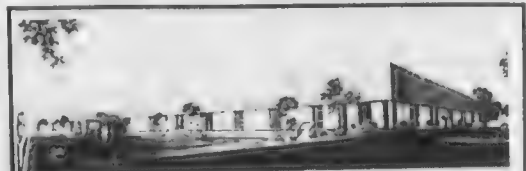
Everyone has their own idea of how to jump a hurdle. Doug Bird (right) and Steven Grice both grade 11 P.K. students show their form during the P.K. track meet.

## Cadets

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attendance. Both junior and senior drill teams will be giving a performance as well as the Band and Colour party performance. All parents, friends and anyone interested in air cadets is cordially invited to view the inspection. An "Open House" at the Community Hall, immediately following, will have Training Aids and course displays as well as cadets and officers available to give general information to anyone interested. Please support your local #533 RC(AIR)C Squadron.

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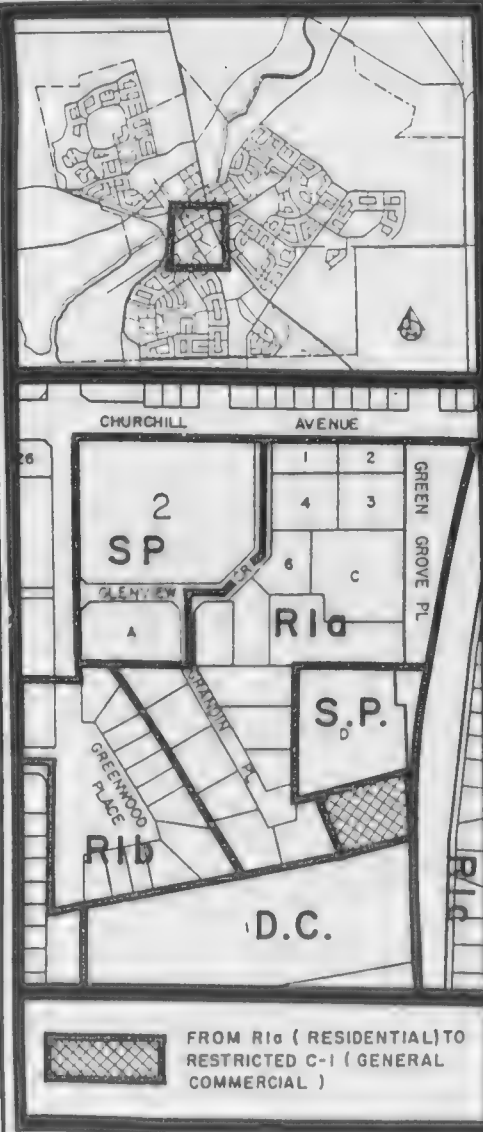
### Notice of Public Hearing

1) The Council of the City of St. Albert proposes to pass Bylaw No. 22/78, being a bylaw to rezone Lot 13B, Block 1, Plan 809 TR as shown on the attached plan.

2) The purpose of the proposed bylaw No. 22/78 is to rezone the lands from R1a (Residential) to Restricted C1 (General Commercial). The proposed land use is an office building

3) The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at the office of the City Clerk in City Hall, St. Albert. Enquiries regarding the proposal may be made at the Planning Services Department at City Hall, St. Albert

4) Council will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, June 5, 1978 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person wishing to make oral representation may be heard. Written representation concerning the manner in which any provisions of the proposed bylaw may affect him, will be received by the City Clerk until 12:00 noon, Friday, June 2, 1978



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## Voice of V.J. Maloney

By Cheryl Carlow and Heather Smith

Hi, once again. We hope you have enjoyed the long weekend as it is the last of all holidays left in the school year. Students have already begun to study for the final exams.

Our track team is in excellent shape. At the Paul Kane track meet our school came in first over all in the junior high section. Some of the first places were won by: Garrett Doll, Rick Gray, Paul

Kelly, Murray Brown, Kevin Plaisant, Chris Hughes, Mary Kay Messier and Patricia McNamara.

We hope our team keeps up the good work. Special thanks to Paul Kane for inviting our school.

On June 2 we will have our school track meet. It will be house leagues against each other. Good sportsmanship should prevail at this time.

Our Graffiti dance was a good success. The winners for the contests were: Bubble gum blowing - Teresa Fitzpatrick; jive contest - Andy Wenger, Jacky Dollevoet;

twist contest - Angele Telier; limbo contest - Willie Conte. The dance was enjoyed by most.

Our Outdoor Ed camp was a blast. It was on May 3, 4 and 5 and again on May 9, 10 and 11. The first camp had warm weather but the second one had snow.

After each trip there were awards such as best woods-person, Karyn Gagnon. Best marksman was Cheryl Cariou and best marksman was Ken Kowalshyn. Special thanks to Sherry Norum, our excellent photographer. Goodbye for now!!

### High Jump

Rose Brenneis of Morinville attempts to clear the four foot mark in the high jump during a track meet held at Paul Kane.

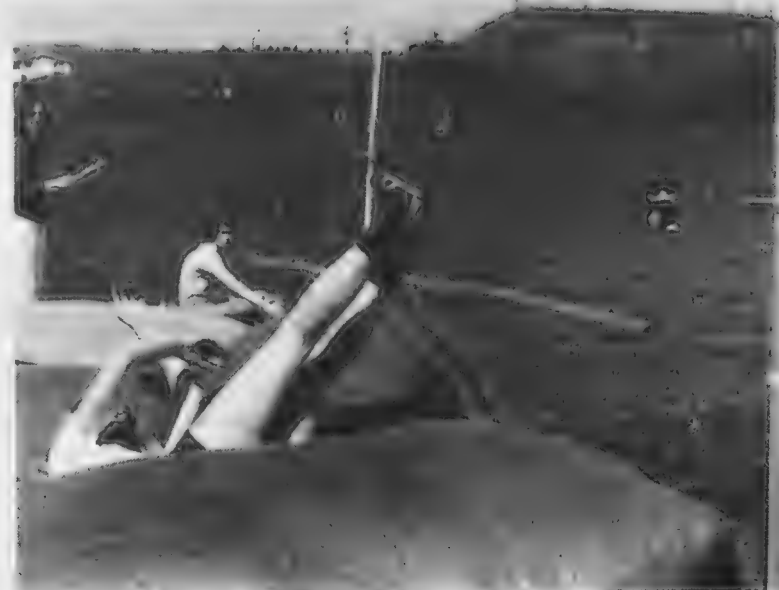


### Busy Bees enroll

The first enrollment of the 3rd St. Albert Busy Bee Hive took place last Tuesday afternoon at the Lacombe Clubhouse.

Busy Bees is a junior group of the Girl Guides of Canada. The District Commissioner Mrs. Jefferes was the special guest and enrolled 20 girls aged five to seven years as Busy Bees. Each girl recited the law and motto and then received a brown scarf with the Alberta Rose Crest and also a Busy Bee Crest for her hat.

Parents were invited to come and some mothers made cookies for the occasion.



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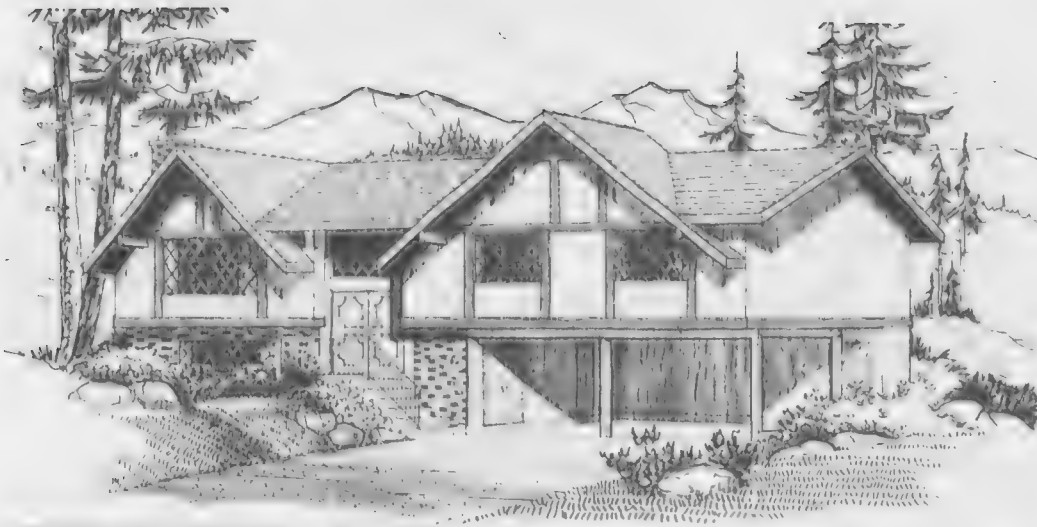
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construction and will not spoil the over-all effect.

Through double-panelled front doors one is in the Cathedral Entry, with a short flight of stairs to the right leading down to the unfinished basement. Here, roughed-in plumbing and a fireplace await future development. There is room also for a workshop, bedroom, and storage as well as the utility.

Spaciousness is created in the living room by using a half wall over the stair-well and combining the dining room into one large living area. A wood-burning fireplace and picture window are main features in the living room. In the dining room, sliding glass doors open to the rear sundeck and further extends the entertaining space during the warmer weather.

Designed for convenience, the "U" shape kitchen has room for all the latest appliances and multiple cupboard units for that much needed storage space. A few steps to the dining room, on one side, and opening directly to the nook on the other side, there is a rear-view window over the sink and another in the nook area for a maximum of daylight. The back door opens from the nook area to the sundeck and stairs to the ground level.

Off the inner hall the large three piece vanity bathroom serves as a guest powder-room as well as the two smaller bedrooms. Within the inner hall radius there is a guest coat-closet, broom, towel and linen closets.

The master bedroom with a rear-view window can accommodate the average bedroom suite and has the extras that say "luxury." A large, double, walk-in closet with ample space for "his" and "hers." A complete three piece

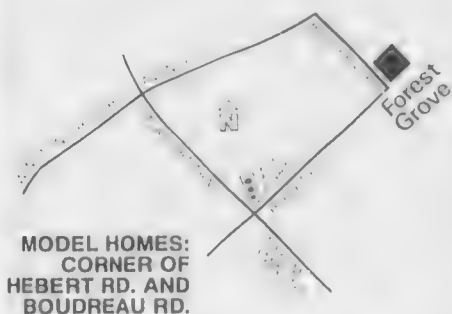
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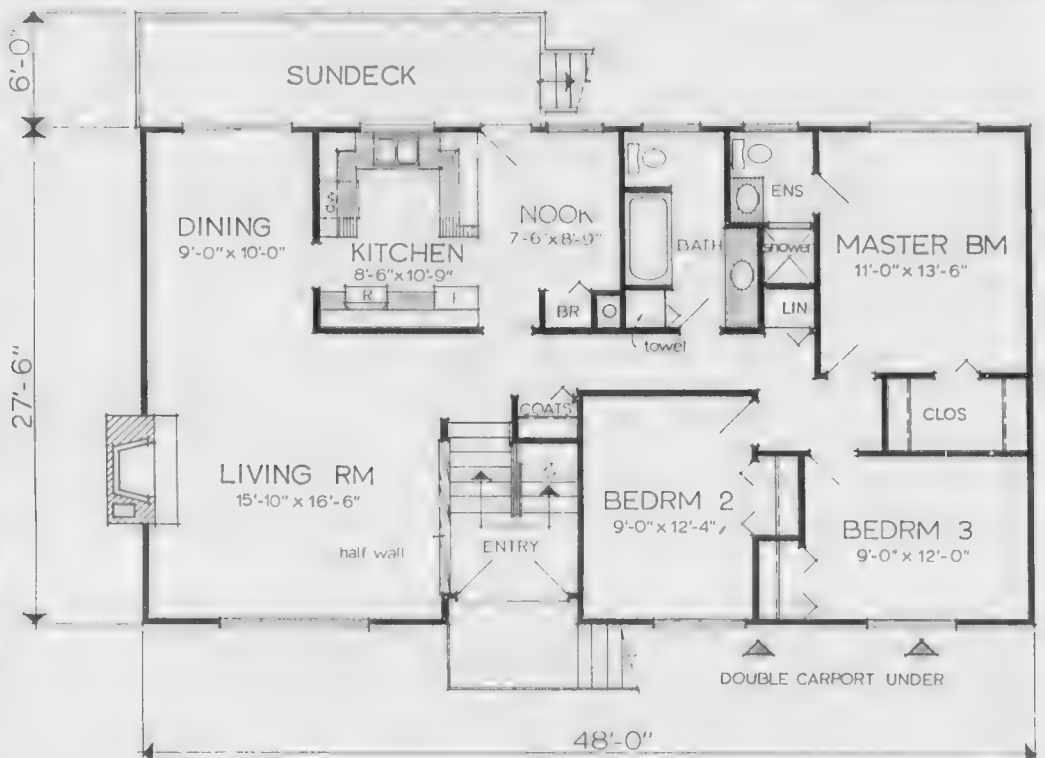


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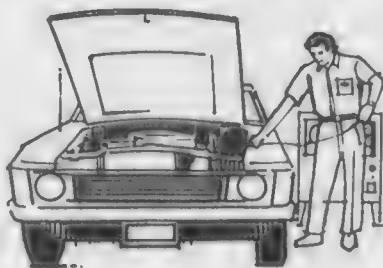
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He's preacher, administrator, counsellor and friend all wrapped into one man, my pastor. There's seldom a minute in any day that he can call his own. He's the first to bring comfort in hours of sorrow, the first to share in our joys. His ministry is not limited to our church. He serves all men at all times. Then, tired of body, he must find the hours of prayer and study so essential in his ministry. He must find the time, for twice on Sunday he stands in his pulpit and speaks as God's servant.

I am proud of him and the invitations that come his way

for services and revivals in other cities. I am glad to share him with others. To do otherwise would be selfish.

Don't misunderstand. You can criticize him if you are decent enough to do it to his face and in private. I reserve part of the privilege for myself. I prefer, however, to think of these little chats as "suggestions" to the pastor. He's shown me the error of some of my thinking. Some of it was good and he quickly agreed.

I have differed too, over the span of years in some of the church conferences. But my argument was in the spirit of a friend knowing that my pastor's responsibility for the church program was greater by far than mine.

He's my pastor, called by God into His ministry and led by Him to my church. I love and honor him as a man and as God's servant.

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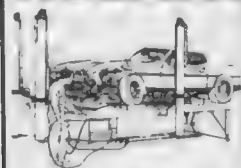
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## Nursing aides change name

Effective January 5, 1978, the Alberta Certified Nursing Aide Association has changed its name to the Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants.

This name change is a result of the Government of Alberta passing The Nursing Assistants Registration Act at the fall session.

The Alberta Certified Nursing Aide Association was formed in 1957 by a group of Certified Nursing Aides with a common interest. This Association was then incorporated in 1961, registered under the Societies Act.

Currently, this Association represents Nursing Attendants, Orthopedic Technicians, Operating Room Technicians, Registered Nursing Orderlies, and Certified Nursing Aides. Henceforth, the Registered Nursing Orderly and Certified Nursing Aide will both be known as the Registered Nursing Assistant.

The Alberta Association of

Registered Nursing Assistants represents a total membership of 3,869 people in Auxiliary Nursing Care.

The Association is the bargaining agent for the above named Auxiliary Nursing Care Personnel in approximately 120 hospitals, Auxiliary Hospitals, and Nursing Homes throughout the Province of Alberta. There are 94 Chapters of the Association in hospitals throughout the Province of Alberta.

The Alberta Association of Registered Nursing Assistants is also involved in Continuing Education for the membership through Seminars, Workshops, etc. At the formal training level, the Association is involved with the Department of Advanced Education, Alberta Vocational Centres, Edmonton and Calgary, providing input on the education of Certified Nursing Aides, and, in future, the Registered Nursing Assistant.

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# Territorial Juniors second best in league tourney

St. Albert Territorial Leasing Juniors fastball club gained a lot of respect at the annual Sturgeon Valley Men's Fastball League tournament last weekend in Stony Plain as they came up with upset wins over Devon and Stony Plain Kings before bowing 3-0 to the league champion Stony Plain Playboys in the final game of "A" event.

The Juniors, all St. Albert boys under the age of 21 are only in their second season in the highly competitive 14-team Sturgeon Valley League

and have shown a tremendous improvement in their early season play to date. All players gave it 110 percent over the weekend and came up with some fine hitting, excellent base running and some timely bunting to display some tremendous excitement in their four tournament games.

The Juniors opening game was against Garden Valley Raiders who they beat 7-5 on the strength of a six-run first inning. Mike Mitchell was on the mound for the Juniors while Joe Hirsch took the loss for the Raiders.

Blaine Iseke and Blaine Galbraith hit home runs in the Juniors four run sixth inning as they shutout Devon Stingers by a 7-0 score. The Juniors winning run came in the first inning with Blaine Galbraith driving in John Mix.

Winning pitcher Mike Mitchell who went all the way on the mound allowed only three hits and only two Devon baserunners reached third base. Losing pitcher Brian Monaghan was tagged for six Junior hits.

The win was also worth two points in the league

standings as it was being played as an official league game for a rain-out make-up game of May 15.

The biggest upset of the tournament came in the third game the Juniors played when they upset the cocky Stony Plain Kings 12-2 in five innings in the semi-final of A event. The Juniors had never won against the Kings before and most of the Stony Plain team felt they had won the game before the first pitch was thrown.

The Kings started off the game with a pair of runs in the first inning but that was all they got as winning pitcher Blaine Galbraith shut them out the rest of the way.

The Juniors went on a scoring rampage in the third inning and after the smoke cleared the Juniors were leading 11-2. Every player on the Juniors line-up either had a base hit or a walk and Mike Mitchell had an inside the park home run.

Blaine Galbraith drove in Mike Mitchell with a double in the last of the fifth to end the game on the 10-run rule.

Stony Plain King's pitchers Danny Woodchuk and Elmer Ray could not contain the bats of the Juniors who had 11 hits.

Immediately following the win over the Kings the Juniors were on the diamond again to play the defending champions Stony Plain Playboys in the final of A event.

The Playboys who had an earlier 4-2 win over Spruce Grove KC's scored the winning run in the second inning when winning pitcher Gerald

McGinn hit a home run over centrefield fence. McGinn and reliever Jim Millar held the Juniors off the scoresheet while their team-mates added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings to win 3-0.

Mike Mitchell was the losing pitcher allowing six hits.

St. Albert A's won the "B" event with a 10-4 win over Garden Valley Raiders

in the final game.

A's lost their opening game of the tournament 11-1 to the Playboys but they received the bye into the semi-final where they beat Calahoo Chiefs 5-2.

Rich Wright had a home run for the A's and Dick Bird went all the way on the mound for the win.

Wally Gamble took the loss for the Chiefs who lost the game on errors.



**Juniors make excellent showing**

St. Albert Territorial Juniors fastball club made an excellent showing in the annual Sturgeon Men's Fastball League tournament last weekend in Stony Plain as they went all the way to the finals before losing 3-0 to defending champion Stony Plain Playboys. Front row from left to right: Ed Kachowsky (coach), John Mix, Steve Lister, Mike Mitchell, Bart Kachowsky (bat boy), Blaine Iseke and Guy Snider. Top row left to right: Dale Reinbolt, Blaine Galbraith, Murray Riddell, Wayne White, Travis Parayko, Earl Evaniew and Brian Dewan.

## Tight race in Sturgeon Men's Fastball League

Nine teams have a share of first place in the 14-team Sturgeon Valley Men's fastball league after the first two weeks of action and for the first time in five years no team is undefeated.

Last Wednesday a total of three teams fell from the undefeated ranks as L.B.H. Builders lost their first game by a 7-2 score to Calahoo Chiefs. Devon Stingers also lost their first as they went down to defeat 2-1 to the Native Sons and Stony Plain Playboys handed Stony Plain Kings a 5-3 loss.

St. Albert Territorial Leasing Juniors grabbed a share of top spot with a 17-12 win over Enoch Tomahawks last Wednesday in Enoch. They then upset the Devon Stingers 7-0 in Stony Plain Sunday in tournament action which also counted in league play between the two teams as they were making up a rain-out game.

St. Albert A's evened their record at two and two with a close 4-3 win over Garden Valley Raiders.

The Raiders and Enoch Tomahawks are the only teams without a win this season but both are capable of turning the tables at any time. Three of the four Raider losses have been by one run.

Enoch had the Juniors down 12-9 going into the last inning when the Juniors took advantage of some Tomahawk errors and a couple of key hits to score eight runs. The standings as of May 17 are as follows:

## Calahoo ladies fastball tournament this weekend

The Calahoo Erin's ladies fastball club will hold their annual 16-team fastball tournament this Saturday and Sunday in Calahoo.

The double knockout event will start at 12 noon with Plamondon meeting Beaumont and Edmonton Sunbeams taking on Edmonton Blue Bells.

The 2 p.m. draw has Spruce Grove meeting Calahoo Erins and Leduc Oilettes playing Enoch.

At 4 o'clock it will be

Cherhill Angels and Parker Devils while Commerce Keeps will meet Devon.

The final two games of the day will go at 6 p.m. with Alphas Orioles taking on Lynwood and Winterburn Sky Hawks meeting Edmonton Angels.

A dance will be held in the Arena Hall starting at 9 p.m. with the Black Mountain Blue Grass supplying the music.

A concession will be open all day, as well, for those who want to satisfy their appetites.

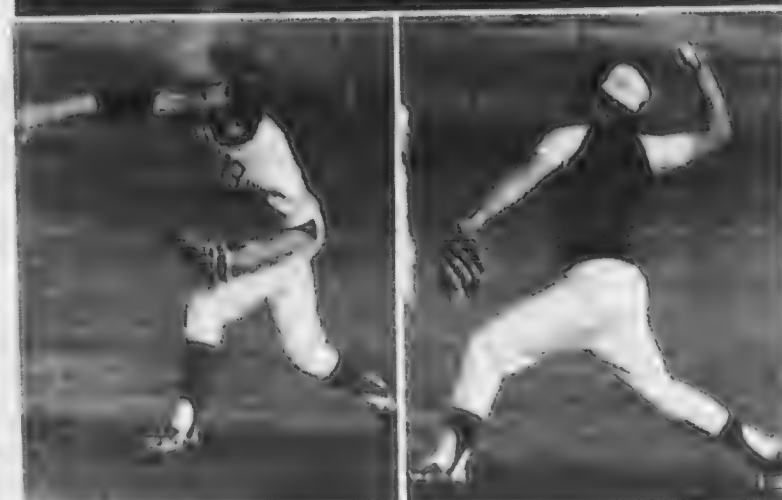
Sunday's action starts at 9 a.m. with the finals of both A and B divisions to go at 6 p.m.

Prize money of \$750 will be up for grabs with the A event winner taking home \$250 and the runner-up getting \$150. The third and fourth place teams will get their \$50 entry fees back.

The B event winner will be \$150 richer with the losers getting \$100.00.

### STURGEON VALLEY MEN'S SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Stony Plain Playboys ..	4	3	1	0	6
Stony Plain Kings .....	4	3	1	0	6
L.B.H. Builders .....	4	3	1	0	6
Spruce Grove KC's ..	4	3	1	0	6
Onaway Royals .....	4	3	1	0	6
St. Albert Territorial Juniors ..	5	3	2	0	6
Calahoo Chiefs .....	5	3	2	0	6
Devon .....	5	3	2	0	6
Poundmaker Native Sons .....	5	3	2	0	6
St. Albert A's .....	4	2	2	0	4
Spruce Grove Total Sounders .....	4	1	3	0	2
Alexander Braves .....	5	1	4	0	2
Garden Valley Raiders .....	4	0	4	0	0
Enoch Tomahawks .....	5	0	5	0	0



### S-T-R-I-K-E T-H-R-E-E

The number (13) on Billy Havens sweater (left) of Link Blue Jays proved to be unlucky as his opponent Terry Yost (right) from Big M Burger Boys defeated his team 3-0 in Bantam Baseball action at Lorne Akins field last Wednesday night. This game was Terry Yost's first action since the season started as he had Rheumatic Fever and the Mumps.

Photos by Scott Holliday.



All attempts seemed useless to the Crown Roughnecks as they were trounced by Neils Trailer Kings 13-6 last Wednesday at Lorne Akins field in the Beaver division. The pictures show the determination and effort of Paul Burges of Crown Roughnecks.  
Photos by Scott Holliday.



### IMPROVING

The St. Albert Peewee Lacrosse team lost the game 9-1 to Goldbar but they are beginning to pull together as a team. The other teams in the league have more experienced players as do opposition teams in the bantam league. The St. Albert Bantams lost by a 13-1 score the same evening in a game with West Edmonton. All four teams observed a one minute silence in respect of the recent passing of league president Jim McFall. Next home action for both teams is expected a week tonight at the Perron Street arena.

## Self confidence is goal in outdoors camp

The emphasis will be on survival and outdoor education at a series of summer camps planned by Rocky Jubinville for July. The three, one-week camps for youths (boys and girls)

aged 8 - 16 are being held at Lake Isle west of Edmonton. Each camp is limited to no more than 40 youths.

Mr. Jubinville is also doubling up on general camp standards with one adult per 10 children and a counsellor for every five or six. One counsellor, Ron Fryklund, works with Saskatchewan Recreation and is taking his holidays at the Jubinville camp. Another, Cindy Whaley, is coming all the way from Los Angeles because she, like Ron, believes in the philosophy underlying these camps.

The camps will be rugged with little or no 'spoon-feeding' the children involved. Cooking, washing and cleaning up will all be done by the children under

the supervision of counsellors who will show them how its done without the aid of modern conveniences.

Camp participants will learn pit cooking, spit cooking and barbecuing over open coals. The key element here will be learning how to build a cooking fire (with one match, no paper and wet or dry wood) rather than the common bonfire found at weiner roasts. A water boiling contest will test the youths on their fire making skills.

Mr. Jubinville will, with the aid of his counsellors, teach water safety, swimming (including up-to-date drownproofing methods), horsemanship, canoeing, archery, hiking, fishing and fire arms safety - all geared

to fun and adventure with an emphasis on safety. Rocky explained that a certain amount of the training would involve the undoing of bad habits and the use of practical common sense.

He said it was a gratifying experience to witness the thrill young people get when they discover self-awareness as they adapt to situations they've never before encountered.

Lessons in camp hygiene, in which clothing is cleaned by boiling it and baths are taken by hauling water from the lake, work to teach self-reliance while surviving in harmony with nature. If everyone washed themselves and their clothing in the lake it wouldn't be long before the ecological balance was upset.

Each camp, priced within the means of most families, runs Sunday through Sunday.

Anyone who would like more information on fees, registrations, etc. can phone Rocky Jubinville, 489-2037 or write him at #305, 9817 - 156 Street, Edmonton. Interested persons can also contact Gale Bell, St. Albert Community Services 459-6601.

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## A trophy

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year

It's been a trophy a year for 12 year old Kathy Penner since she started bowling in St. Albert three years ago.

She won two peewee trophies in 76 and 77 and just last week, she had her picture in the Gazette holding a junior award for this year's bowling efforts.

Keep it up Kathy.



# Boxers end season on winning note

Eight boxers from our St. Albert club participated in a Mother's Day card on May 14 at Spruce Grove.

Results - six gold and two silver medals as the club adds to its remarkable record for the 1977-78 boxing season.

Following is a summary of the bouts:

**Peter Richmond (110 lbs.).** Won over Chris Lamoureux of Spruce Grove. Peter dominated the fight from start to finish with good power punching and has now won seven out of eight bouts.

**Craig Scott (100 lbs.).** Won over Terry Sote of Fort Saskatchewan. A strong third round, in a fast paced bout, resulted in a close victory for Craig who has now won two out of three bouts.

**Wes Bush (95 lbs.).** Won over Rickey Riley of Spruce Grove. This was Wes' first bout and his educated left jab resulted in a decisive win.

**Mike Richmond (90 lbs.).** Won over John Brown of Spruce Grove. Mike fought a clever fight staggering his opponent several times and won easily. Mike has now won four of his six bouts.

**Grant Arneson (85 lbs.).** Won over Tom Vanderwier of Spruce Grove. Grant decked his opponent in the third round and continued on to a unanimous decision. Grant has now won four of his five bouts.

**Sean Wharton (60 lbs.).** Won over Kevin Van Imchoot of Bright Bank. Clean punching and a good defense resulted in Sean winning a close decision. Sean has now won two of his three bouts.

**Todd Kathol (80 lbs.).** Lost a disputed split decision to vastly more experienced Kevin Christman of Spruce Grove. This was judged to be the best bout of the 16 bout card and both boys received a standing ovation from the crowd for their tremendous effort.

**Neil Kathol (132 lbs.).** Lost a questionable split decision to Greg Roberge of Sherwood Park. Neil was on the attack and had his opponent hanging on for the last two rounds in a real crowd pleasing bout.

The club kept intact its astounding record of never having a St. Albert boxer knocked off his feet and it is doubtful that any other boxing club in Western

Canada could make this boast. At the same time our boxers have won approximately one third of their bouts by knockout.

Manager Del Larsen held a barbecue at his home with the help of coach Taffy Williams, Trainers Pete Richmond, Chas. Wharton, Wilf Richmond and team supervisor Tony Rapati to celebrate the conclusion of a very successful boxing season.

Tony prepared an enormous cake decorated to show the St. Albert victories in the Provincial Championships, Alberta Winter Games, Bronze Glove Championships, Peace River, Fort Saskatche-

wan, Edmonton, Spruce Grove, Fort McMurray, Medicine Hat, etc.

After devouring the cake together with dozens of hot dogs and numerous cases of soft drinks, 16 of the boys were awarded trophies and medals for various achievements during the season.

Winning awards for best progress or most improved were: Ron Geyer, Dennis McGrath, Kevin Mason, Derek Bush, Dale Wilson, Craig Scott, Sean Wharton, Dean Hippolt, Peter Richmond, Wes Bush, Martin Teuber, Todd Kathol, Dave Stephen, Michael Richmond, Neil Kathol and Grant Arneson.



**Taking one on the nose**

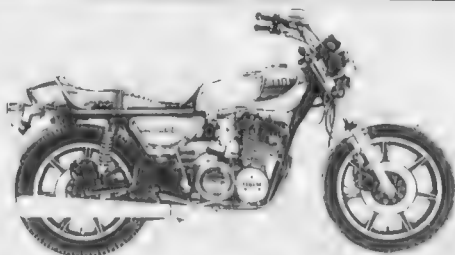
Sean Wharton of the St. Albert Boxing Club has a solid punch for 60 lbs. Sean took home the gold in his weight division at Spruce Grove.



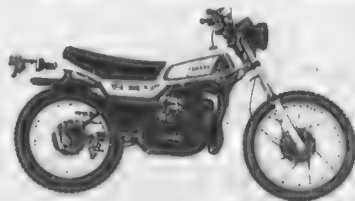
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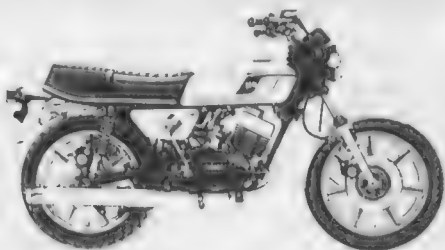
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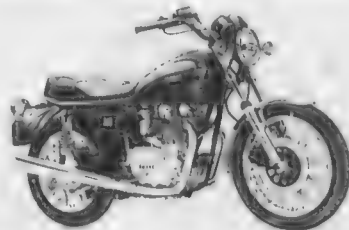
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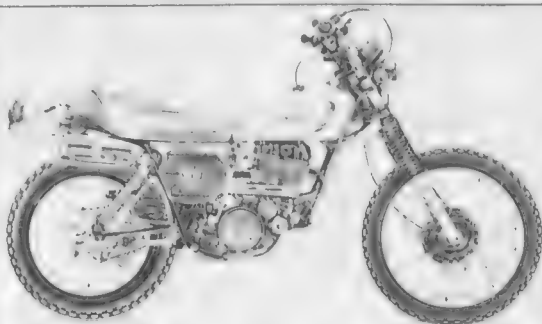


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# SAMBA Bat Time Stories

as told by Uncle Rick  
Here 'tis May 24 already, and all teams in the SAMBA house leagues are now looking at the downside of the regular season. The only exception to that profound

statement is the NORWEST MIDGET LEAGUE which is just now getting it all together.

June 19 appears to be the magic date for playoffs. If you will consult your calen-

dar you will note that four weeks - counting this week - remain before the first playoff game. Okay? With that out of the way - let's see what's been happening in the world of SAMBA baseball:

## MOSQUITO DIVISION

A quick huddle with Division Head Bert LaBuick and we're able to bring you tonight's stellar line-up in

the Mosquito division's A and B schedule ... ready?

Diamond's 3 and 4 in Mosquito Baseball Land (near Sir George Simpson School) will find the first games of the "A" division double round-robin (plus one) arrangement. Team A-1 Safeway Seals will get a chance to even the score against Team A-2 Melton's Mighty Mites. The Mites, under Coach Keith Stephens, were the only group able to spill Coach

Bruce McGlashan's Seals - an early season 3-0 shutout. Team A-3 Red Roosters of Lacombe Park will fly against Buxton's Eager Beavers, Team A-4, for the second night in a row. Last night the Roosters and the Beavers were scheduled to play each other in their initial meeting of the season.

Tomorrow night's opening "B" division battles pit Team B-1 Gazette Cards against Team B-2 Belmont C.U. Bombers and the Graham Giants Team B-3, versus Team B-4 Sturgeon Meat Marketters.

For those of you who collect scores, in spite of the weatherman, only one mosquito game was left unplayed last week ... Melton's and Belmont set for last Monday. League leading Safeway cracked the Graham Giants 28-4 and "darned-up" the Buxton Beavers 29-7. Melton's Mighty-Mites only outting found them with a 17-4 draw and quartering of the Sturgeon Meat Marketters. The Meat Cutters ruffled the tail feathers of the Lacombe Park Red Roosters before falling 21-19.

Coach Perry Garvin's Eager Beavers of Buxton had little trouble with the Gazette Cardinals handing them a 27-12 defeathering. Earl McCollum was the game's winning pitcher.

The Red Roosters put the Belmont Bombers into a 25-10 hanger last Wednesday .. while Coach Bob Robinson got his Gazette Cards back on the right flyway, behind Brice Matoga's strong right arm, coming from behind to win 21-12 over the Graham Giants. The Cardinals struck for 28 well-hit blows in this tangle.

It's tough to play baseball in cold and windy weather. It's even tougher when you have to do it on a holiday. Two mosquito league teams showed up despite all this last Monday evening. Both went home with forfeited 5-0 wins. The Safeway Seals showed - Belmont's C.U. Bombers didn't ... Melton's Mighty-Mites showed - Graham Realty Giants didn't ... so, forfeited games for the Seals and Mites. It's probably just as well, the weather was rotten ...

## BEAVER DIVISION

Well, the coaches of the

Beaver Division teams were able to call last Monday a real holiday, no games were scheduled. Consequently, teams and coaches were well-rested as the second half the beaver season started again in full-force last night ... providing everybody got their ride and the weatherman was kind.

Coach Don Magdalinski's Springer Angels won the unofficial award for being the "most-active" and winningest beaver nine last week. After Monday's rain-outs the Angels wrapped one of their famous 24-9 halos around the up and coming Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters in a Tuesday tussle. Thursday, the same Angels, reluctantly, took a 7-0 forfeit from the second place Sportshop Cubs.

For a time, head coach Vic Hogan had thought his Cubs had gone into early hibernation as only eight players showed. However, Vic discovered later that several players had either missed rides or were late-arrivals. At any rate, an exhibition tiff was played with the Cubs, still shaken because of the mix-up, on the short end of a 13-10 score ... and the Angels with their third win of the week.

Pitcher Dean Williams hoisted Neil's Trailer Kings to a big 14-6 victory over the Crown Well-Drilling Rough-necks of Coach Don Parks in a lone Wednesday brawl. Coach Cliff Black's Nu-West Homers grounded out the last place Sod Busters in a 19-18 squeaker. Still smiling, Coach Arnold Walter of the "Busters" maintains his team is on the threshold of better times.

## BANTAM DIVISION

The question is, "Can anybody tame the Bantam Belmont Bronkos?"

The Bantam League leaders have been, virtually, unstoppable since Link Hardware's Blue Jays accomplished the feat on the 1st of May, 11-10.

Coach Bill Malanchen's Bronks stomped on three very worthy opponents during the past week. Tuesday it was Pennington's Blasters. It wasn't easy ... skipped by "Skip" Wheatley, the Pennington nine were leading throughout the first few innings but fell before the

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**Jerry Olsen** (Seattle, Wash.) #1 qualifier at 1978 Seattle Winston championship series.

**Terry Capp** (Edmonton, Alta.) '76 AHRA Nationals champion.

**Jim Bannard** (Portland, Oregon) and **Mike Palmer** (Seattle, Wash.).

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1978**  
Gates open - 5 p.m.,  
Qualifying - 5 to 11 p.m.,

Secure Track - 11 p.m.

**FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1978**  
Gates open - 5 p.m.,  
Eliminations - 7:30 p.m.,

Secure Track - 11 p.m.

Top fuel eliminator will consist of the quickest eight qualifiers, Thursday night (no qualifying on Friday).

## "Sturgeon swingers"

The Sturgeon Ladies Golf Club boasts a membership of 102 ladies, keeping the course extra busy on Tuesday and for that matter several other days during the week.

It is not all play and no work for the "Sturgeon

Swingers" as a painting bee was held on May 12. The ladies painted benches and litter barrels, a much appreciated task. Another painting bee is planned for Wednesday, May 31 Ladies!

The opening "Fun Tournament" was held on Sat-

urday, May 13 with 52 members partaking in Fun and Fellowship.

Congratulations go out to Susan Firth who broke 100.

Until next time "Keep the play progressing and don't dilly-dally between shots."



### DUFFER

The cross breeze wasn't that strong. Was it? It appears that this golfer better correct that slice fairly soon or his golf clubs are going to take a beating from the gravel shoulders on roads bordering the Golden West Golf Course.



Last Sunday saw the return of stock car racing at the brand new Cobra Raceway. The track, nestled in Speedway Park next to the road racing course, featured the I.T.V. Gold Cup for super modifieds. Larry Fleming took the super modified event, while Bryon Kutryk cleaned up in Fast Stock and the Barber's Wheel House 1000. The track looked good on opening day with 1200 people and no major mishaps. Not back this year is the claimer club as most members have moved up to the stock class. Next race date is Saturday, May 27, which will feature the Western Canadian Stock Car Driving Championships. Cobra Raceway President, Rob Byrne is the face in the photo.

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## ALMOST . . . . . BUT NOT QUITE

St. Albert Ladies Fastball back-catcher Elana Adserud had almost snared this pop-up but she lost it in the ensuing tumble. The ladies played Lynwood in this Wednesday Evening League game.

## Games athletic trials approaching

The Commonwealth Games Foundation's fund raising division is presenting a two-day world class sports event July 15 and 16 to commemorate the official opening of Commonwealth Stadium.

The event is the second Commonwealth Games Athletics trials, and will feature not only Canada's most outstanding athletics competitors, but a number of world-calibre performers from other countries as well.

Ken Porter, meet director and the assistant sports co-ordinator with the Games Foundation, says about 30 international competitors have been invited to take part in the trials, adding an extra dimension to the meet. About 200 athletes will take part in total.

The Foundation's fund raising division has put together a Stadium Seat Endowment Program for the opening of the facility. As a special tribute to all patrons of the program, a series of bronze plaques bearing the names of all donors will be installed at the southwest corner of the Stadium's concourse level. In addition, each seat endowment includes a two-day pass to the trials, a certificate of appreciation issued and signed by Dr. Van Vliet, and a chance to win a Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

Each endowment costs \$25, and \$20 will be tax deductible. A receipt will be issued in late 1978.

One of the strongest events at the meet will be the javelin, with world and Olympic record holder Miklos Nemeth of Hungary committed to participating. Also coming are Phil Olsen, of Canada, the Commonwealth Record holder, and Gheorghe Megelea, of Romania, now living in Montreal. Megelea finished third behind Nemeth and Finland's Hannu Siitonen at the Montreal Olympics. Siitonen has tentatively agreed to attend. Porter says the javelin event should be the strongest ever held outside the Olympics.

Debbie Brill and Diane

Jones Koniowski, two more familiar figures to athletics spectators, will also be competing. Brill is coming off a successful indoor season, where she had the third best jump ever in the world. Jones Koniowski is ranked third in the world among all pentathlon competitors.

Porter says the meet has been arranged to include three events of a completely international nature, the javelin, the mile and 3,000 metres. International performers will also compete in five or six other events, he says.

In the mile, Dr. Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany will head up another strong field. Essinghage has been the second-ranked miler in the world each of the past two years.

Ari Paunonen, of Finland,

will compete in the 3,000 junior record holder for that metre event. He is the world distance.

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## Barrhead Broncos undefeated in NCABL play

Barrhead Broncos blasted Legal Pontiacs 13-4 and then trimmed Morinville Manufacturers 12-2 to remain undefeated in the 10-team North Central Alberta Baseball League.

Rochester Royals and Vimy Blues also are undefeated in three league games although they have a tie each and that came May 17 when they fought to a 3-3 draw.

Bon Accord Tigers and

Legal Pontiacs are the only teams without a point in league play.

Diamond problems in Westlock and Bon Accord have necessitated changes in two games for the May 28 schedule. Westlock Red Lions will be in Legal while Bon Accord will play their home game in Alexander.

Standings including May 21 games are shown in Sports Scoreboard.

## NORTH CENTRAL ALBERTA BASEBALL LEAGUE Standings to May 21, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Barrhead Broncos .....	3	3	0	0	6
Rochester Royals .....	3	2	0	1	5
Vimy Blues .....	3	2	0	1	5
Waskatenau Chiefs .....	3	2	1	0	4
Westlock Astros .....	3	1	1	1	3
Westlock Red Lions .....	2	1	1	0	2
Morinville Manufacturers ..	2	0	1	1	1
Alexander Braves .....	2	0	2	0	0
Bon Accord Tigers .....	2	0	2	0	0
Legal Pontiacs .....	3	0	3	0	0

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## SAMBA

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offerings of Rick Komick. Andy Winger's home run kept the score close.

Thursday, it was Rick Komick again. This time the Bronko ace put the Blasters into a 15-12 powderkeg. Winger clubbed another round-tripper for the Blasters. Warren Schneider did likewise for the Bronks.

Queen Victoria Day found

the number one bantam club against the Nu West Homers. Because of impossible playing conditions, namely cold and wind, the umpire called the contest at the end of four innings ... the Bronkos ahead 6-2 at the time. Winning pitcher was Tom Fix. Blain Malanchen hit a circuit blow for the winners.

Flagstone Park saw its last Bantam baseball fray Monday night. When we left because of the weather, the

score was 0-0. We couldn't even count on the grapevine for the final score on that one, yet. Important game too, Big M versus Blasters ...

Speaking of the Big M, last Wednesday Coach Bob Lewis unloaded his two top throwers on the Link Blue Jays. Terry Yost, and Lawrence Mann laid a 3-0 birdsegg on the Link toolchest. The fun was shortlived, however, as Neil's Trailer Kings dropped a 25-12 hamburger on the Big M grill in a makeup tilt,

Thursday. It was win number three for Greg Reiniger, on the mound for the winners.

In a Wednesday waxing, the Trailer Kings "ten-foured" the Nu West Homers 17-3 as Daryl Carlson pitched and batted his way to victory. Carlson came through with five hits for himself and numerous strikeouts over Coach Hadley Williams game, but tough-luck crew. Nu West was also victimized by the Link Blue Jays in a make-up tilt from Monday.

Russ Cockwill chucked the 19-12 win.

### NORWEST LEAGUE MIDGET DIVISION

This COULD be the week when all teams of the Nor-west Midget League finally see action, both at home and abroad.

One scant game was actually consummated - the Barrhead Midgets taking on Spruce Grove - and winning their third straight - this time 7-2. The Grovers head coach, Pete Salisny, reports that Barrhead, with eight returnees from last year's provincial contenders, is definitely "the team to beat."

He also admits that St. Albert's Willowbrook Saints could give the heavy-hitting Barrhead squad "some trouble."

Weather permitting, three games were set for last night. Alexis travelled to Alexander, while both St. Albert clubs were on the road. The Saints visiting Spruce Grove and the Cardinals at Barrhead. Results of this action is not, as yet, available.

Tomorrow night's schedule has Barrhead at Alexis, Spruce Grove at Alexander, and the two local midgets, Saints and Cardinals, contending on the Mission Park diamond. All games are supposed to get started at 7 p.m.

Alexander's Midget Braves were unable to field a full roster last Friday night in a make-up match set for St. Albert. As a result, St. Albert's Saint won by forfeit 7-0.

### BAD CALLS, ERRORS AND OVERTHROWS DEPARTMENT ...

It was more than the "printer's devil" to blame for the barrage of mistakes that occurred in last week's column, such as it is ... They were so numerous, we just have to correct 'em ... so.

First, it's the coming Outdoor Education Classes (not October) that could create some difficulty among bantam and beaver rosters, particularly, during the month of June when everyone is jockeying for playoff positions. It might be wise to see if anything can be done

to avoid playing games, without players.

We have found nothing in our house league rules that says you can't play a game with less players should the occasion arise.

Second, sorry - our fault ... we shortchanged the Lacombe Park Red Roosters on the standings last week. They really have five wins, one loss as of May 22. We twisted around an early season win into a loss.

Third, Tony Holdren does not have a daughter playing softball. Instead, he's following a son around the local lacrosse league in addition to Tony's other interests.

Fourth, injured Kent LeFebvre has been a mainstay of the Springer Angels beaver pitching department, not the Sportshop Cubs. Besides having his pitching arm in a cast on account of a broken bone behind a knuckle, Kent was the loser in the Angels only loss to the Cubs (11-10) two weeks ago. We should have mentioned Brent Sedgewick as the winning hurler.

Anything else we've missed ...?

### FROM THE BENCH

Bert LaBuick, mosquito division chief, asked us to remind his coaches that house league rules governing "a pitcher's week" will run from Sunday to Saturday, even though it says otherwise in the new rule book Bert just delivered ...

Jim Gleason, bantam division chief, requested that an explanation be given as to why Flagstone Park is no longer to be used for bantam games. It's too small. All scheduled games, from tonight on, are henceforth to be contested on the main diamond at Vital Grandin School. Coaches, spectators, guys on bicycles, please take note ...

Davey Ross, son of SAMBA President Lorne and ex-SAMBA Aux. president Darlene, has pitched 15 innings for Melton's Mighty-mites, allowing only two runs ... quite a feat!

This proves again that "Diamonds are a boy's best friend" - even if you are a mosquito, eh Darlene and Lorne?

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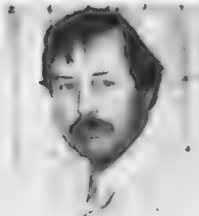


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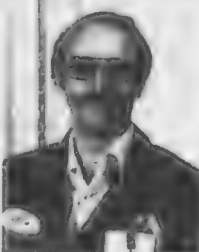
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Bantam Soccer

# Rockets coming on

The Rockets appear to have pulled out of the slump that plagued them during the opening games in the bantam house league. On May 16 they edged the Arrows 2-1 and then, in the best game of the season so far, dropped the second place Bombers by the same score May 18. It was the first loss for the Bombers in six starts.

The Pellets remain undefeated and in first place after wins over the Bullets (5-1) and the Cannons (8-2). The Pellets are now playing a full 70 minute game with last week's scoring outburst more than doubling their efforts of the first four games. In other league action the Bombers beat the Cannons 4-1 and the Arrows stopped the Bullets 3-1. Player of the Week honours are shared by the entire Rocket team for the strong showing against two top teams.

**SOCCER BANTAM LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
To May 18, 1978

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Pellets	6	3	0	3	23	6	9
Bombers	6	4	1	1	14	5	9
Arrows	6	3	2	1	15	6	7
Rockets	6	2	3	1	9	17	5
Bullets	6	1	4	1	11	18	3
Cannons	6	1	4	1	11	31	3

TOP 10 SCORERS	G	A	P
Stephen Livingstone (Pellets)	9	4	13
Ian Kay (Arrows)	9	2	11
Steven Ball (Pellets)	6	5	11
Stefan Johansson (Bombers)	4	4	8
Terry Duchscher (Cannons)	5	2	7
David Clark (Rockets)	3	4	7
Nick Parker (Arrows)	0	7	7
David Feist (Pellets)	1	5	6
Stephen O'Hara (Bombers)	4	1	5
Mitch Poulin (Bullets)	2	3	5

LEGEND: G - Games; W - Won; L - Lost; GF - Goals For; GA - Goals Against; and P - Points.

## Midgets humble dads

The St. Albert Willowbrook Homes Midgets took little pity on their aged opponents in a Father - Son match last week at the Sir George Simpson pitch. One of the fathers, Coach Dieter Knobloch, tried to excuse the loss by saying the fathers didn't want to make the kids feel bad. Sources close to the action had another point of view. They say the Midgets held the score to 3-0 because they didn't want to see their fathers embarrassed. The next home game for the midgets goes May 31 against one of the top teams in the North East Edmonton Zone, Crestwood. Game time at Sir George Simpson is 7:30.



### FINE FORM

Shelagh Kennedy returns serve from brother Mike in the junior tennis tournament held at the Mission Courts last Saturday. The tournament lacking in contestants saw Ashley Sage take the Junior Men's title while Shelagh Kennedy won the Ladies. Another tournament is being planned for June and if you would like to participate contact Mr. Riener Sattler at 459-4270.

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Salary: Range commencing at \$14,885 per annum.

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**Duties:**

- prepares all maps, graphics, and other illustrative materials required by the Department;
- maintains all maps and related records for the Department;
- co-ordinates printing and other special reprographic services required by the Department including the publication of the approved General Plan and other Departmental reports;
- assists other Planning Department staff in processing subdivision applications, and in assembling and analyzing land use, demographic, economic and related data;
- assists other Departmental staff in assigning all street names and addresses.

**Qualifications:**

- Minimum post-secondary certificate in planning, architecture, or related studies;
- drafting skills with pencil, ink, and dry transfer lettering on paper, mylar, and related materials;
- working knowledge of printing and related reprographic techniques;
- knowledge of Alberta subdivision procedures preferred;
- experience with land use, demographic, and related analysis preferred;
- ability to complete work according to schedule and to work well with minimal supervision.

Salary: Range commencing at \$13,532 per annum.

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### St. Albert Gymnastic Club

St. Albert Gym Club came out on top at Cold Lake Gymnastic Competition. Winning team trophy and five medals: Gold Medals - Catherine MacDonald, Barbara Bull; Silver Medal - Eva Kubac; Bronze Medals - Terry Reid and Daphne Sietinga. Michelle Hayden gained fifth place overall and Alana Rice, Cindy Federation and Joanne Pass also gained Ribbons. Congratulations to all the girls that took part, they all did very well.

## Willowbrook Saints Midgets' can't get past the dugout

It is not uncommon for a ball team to run into problems on the diamond. However, the local green and white crew have an unusual situation, and that is simply getting on a diamond. Two defaults, a couple of rain outs, and a bye in the Norwest Midget schedule have kept the boys out of action for the past couple of weeks.

The Saints were scheduled

to play in Spruce Grove last night, but threatening weather more than likely took care of that match-up also. Tomorrow night at the Mission diamond, the St. Albert Cardinals host the Saints in a battle of City rivals.

On Friday night, the Saints host the tough Barrhead nine in a game that should go "down to the wire." Barrhead carried a five game

winning streak into this week's action, and have not "tasted" defeat yet this season.

It was disappointing to see Fort Saskatchewan drop out of the Norwest League. Apparently they had sufficient personnel to field a team, but could not come up with anyone interested in coaching.

Saints Manager Ben Tooth had some "hot bats" going

for him in two exhibition wins over the Cards and Spruce Grove earlier this month.

Cliff Greening came through with six hits including a homer. Greg Foster doubled and tripled against the Grove, while Brad Hand smashed a long homerun in the Cardinal game.

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TIM SHIPANOFF

Will the long lay-off hurt the Willowbrook crew? Coach Frank Galbraith feels it may take a game or two to put "things together," but was quoted as saying they have more depth at the plate this year than last.



BYRON BAILEY

Byron Bailey will get the call to the mound against the Red Birds. He will have his hands full against the Cardinals, who have a hustling young club under good coaching by Rechlo and Balog.

Tim Shipanoff will draw the tough assignment of trying to cool off Barrhead.

### "VEILED" THREAT

In an early form of women's lib, women in Samarkand publicly burned their veils in 1927. The National Geographic Society's book "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today" reports the reaction in one house where a woman recalls: "When his wife burned her veil, the husband burned her. Yes, in the bread oven."

## Sports Scoreboard Soccer Standings

### MINI-MITE WEST

TEAM	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Grandin Hot Spurs	4	3	1	0	10	0	7
Lacombe Internationals	4	3	1	0	16	2	7
Gatewood United	4	2	1	1	4	7	5
Grandin Athletic	4	1	2	1	5	3	4
Grandin Town	3	0	3	0	1	1	3
Mission Rangers	4	1	1	2	4	8	3
Greenbrier Wanderers	4	0	1	3	0	10	1
Lacombe Rovers	3	0	0	3	1	10	0

Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 p. m. , at four pitches - Robert Rundle, Vital Grandin, Langley and Lorne Akins (west)

### Mini-Mite Exhibition Standings

East Side	W	T	L	Pt
Ridgewood Raiders	4	1	0	9
Alberta Kings	3	1	1	7
Firebirds	3	1	1	7
Red Devils	1	1	3	3
Cannons	0	2	3	2
Forest Rangers	0	2	3	2

## St. Albert Minor Baseball Standings

Games Reported to May 22, 1978

### MAY 10

Cobras - 32 - Eagles - 18  
Hawks - 28 - Blue Jays - 27  
Dolphins - 21 - Panthers - 20  
Cubs - 29 - Tigers - 28

### MAY 15

Cobras - 26 - Dolphins - 24  
Cubs - 24 - Hawks - 24  
Tigers - 27 - Blue Jays - 24

### MAY 17

Eagles - 24 - Blue Jays - 16  
Cobras - 33 - Hawks - 22  
Dolphins - 27 - Cubs - 25  
Panthers - 27 - Tigers - 20

### STANDINGS

TEAM	G	W	L	T	P
Cobras	7	7	0	0	14
Dolphins	7	6	1	0	12
Cubs	7	3	2	2	8
Panthers	6	3	2	1	7
Eagles	6	3	3	0	6
Hawks	7	2	4	1	5
Tigers	7	1	6	0	2
Blue Jays	7	0	7	0	0

### ST. ALBERT MINOR BASEBALL STANDINGS

Games Reported to May 22

MOSQUITO DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Safeway Seals	6	1	.852
Melton's Mighty-Mites	5	1	.830
Lacombe Park Red Roosters	5	1	.830
Buxton's Eager Beavers	4	2	.664
Gazette Cardinals	3	3	.500
Belmont C.U. Bombers	2	4	.333
Graham Realty Giants	1	6	.166
Sturgeon Meat Marketeers	0	6	.000

BEAVER DIVISION	W	L	T	Perc.
Springer Realty Angels	6	1	0	.852
Sportshop Cubs	4	2	0	.664
Nu West Homers	4	2	0	.664
Crown Well-Drilling R-Necks	2	3	1	.400
Neil's Trailer Kings	2	4	0	.333
Sturgeon Valley Sod Busters	0	6	1	.000

BANTAM DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Bermont Broncos	7	1	.875
Neil's Trailer Kings	5	1	.830
Big M Shish-ka-bobs	3	4	.430
Link Hardware Blue Jays	3	4	.430
Pennington's Blasters	2	4	.333
Nu West Homers	1	7	.125

NORWEST LEAGUE MIDGET DIVISION	W	L	Perc.
Barrhead	3	0	1.000
St. Albert Saints	1	0	1.000
St. Albert Cardinals	1	0	1.000
Alexander Reserve	0	1	.000
Alexis Reserve	0	1	.000
Spruce Grove	0	2	.000



# Sturgeon Gazette

## \$2 million industrial park to benefit Morinville

Morinville Mayor Art Stapleton is not expecting any tax benefits to accrue just yet from a \$2 million light industrial park under construction one mile south of the town.

But he said: "We will be negotiating and have had some exploratory meetings on industrial tax sharing with the MD of Sturgeon."

The 156 acre park is described as going well by a spokesman for Denwell De-

velopment Corporation. He said: "We hope for plan registration in mid-June and the completion of servicing by the end of June."

Already slated to go into the park is an egg grading plant, Imperial Oil, Flynn Feed and WW Farm Equipment Limited.

Mayor Stapleton feels the industrial park "will provide work for some of our rate-payers," and "it could draw

some from Edmonton who go there as far as their work is concerned."

The mayor says he has no objection to the industrial park whatever.

He expects revenue will come from the park's development insofar as the town will supply the water and sewage facilities.

Sewage will be treated in Morinville's new lagoon facilities.



### NAMAO AIR SHOW

The CF 105 Freedom Fighters put on a good show, flying over the crowd at speeds in excess of 500 mph.

## Gibbons zoning bylaws get first reading

Following are some of the highlights of the regular Gibbons council activities for April.

M.R.; Pt. N.W. 14-56-23-4 from A to M.R. and S.P. and Pt. N.E. 14-56-23-4 from A to S.P. and P.

Town and the Library Board for the utilization of the Old Town Office as a Public Library.

#### BYLAW #4/78

Bylaw #4/78 being an amendment to Bylaw #222, the Zoning Bylaw was read a first time. This bylaw will change the zoning of Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Plan 626H.W. and Lot 3, Block 3, Plan 3341 M.C. from R1 to R3.

Bylaw #6/78 being an amendment to Bylaw #222, the Zoning Bylaw was read a first time. This bylaw will change the zoning of Pt. S.E. 10-56-23-4 and N.E. 3-56-23-4 to A.

A meeting was held with the Consulting Engineers regarding the establishment of minimum design standards for the Industrial Park. The Council will very shortly bring negotiations on a Development Agreement with the developers for the Industrial Park.

The Public Works Committee is investigating the possibility of installing watering facilities in our parks.

A new Fire Agreement with the M.D. of Sturgeon is presently being negotiated.

The Library Board met with the Town Council in order to establish a lease to be drawn up between the

The Town Council sold the old fire truck.

## Provincial 4H selections held last week

The 1978 Provincial 4H Selections program was conducted from May 19 - 22 in the town of Olds, where 4H began 61 years ago. The program gathered together 129 4H club members from across the province in order to select 63 award trip winners.

The trips, national and international in scope, offer delegates an opportunity to travel, experience differing lifestyles, and compare 4H programs. While in attendance at the various conferences, seminars, and exchanges, delegates function in the capacity of ambassadors representing Alberta 4H.

The 4H members were initially chosen to attend Selections on the basis of their past achievements in their home communities. During the program, a

variety of small group situations were conducted. This year's program theme centered around our Commonwealth Community in recognition of the upcoming Commonwealth Games. Staff observers worked closely with the delegates assessing each individual 4H'er. In addition, an exam was administered which tested the 4H'ers knowledge of current events and 4H.

Organized and administered by the 4H Branch, Alberta Agriculture, the Selections program receives sponsorship from Agriculture Canada, the Alberta Wheat Pool, and the United Grain Growers.

The following Sturgeon area 4H'ers were selected for trips: Frances Lema and Marjorie Bokenfohr of St. Albert, and Suzanne Bilo-deau of Vimy will take part in

an exchange program with the Northwest Territories sponsored by Alberta Agriculture.

Gerry Hansen of Onoway will take in the Western Provinces 4H Seminar August 5-12. The seminar is sponsored by Cargill Grain Co.

Cynthia McLaughlin of Pickardville will be going to Toronto from November 8 - 12 for the National 4H Conference sponsored by the Canadian Council on 4H Clubs.

Sheryl Soetaert of Riviere Qui Barre was chosen as an alternate.

Other Sturgeon area 4H'ers involved in the 1978 Provincial 4H Selections were: Donna Bokenfohr (St. Albert), Joyce Borle (St. Albert), Maria Huber (St. Albert), and Mari Nakamura (Morinville).

## Redwater - join in the parade!

Come one - come all! The Redwater Kinsmen urge residents to participate in this year's parade. Your involvement will make this parade bigger and better, and a lot more fun for everyone.

Kids! Get some streamers, balloons and other novelties to decorate your bike for the parade. You could win a plaque for the best junior entry!

There will be two other plaques given for the older group, for the best overall entry and the most original entry. You still have time to enter just call Parade Chairman Sandy Boychuk after 6 p.m. at 735-4326.

Judges for this year will be Pete Schesnuk, John Pernitsky, and Walter Lochansky. The parade will start at Redwater Concrete, continue

past the drive-in to the hotel, where it will turn toward the Legion Hall. From there, it turns down main street to wind up at the Multi-plex.

the site of the carnival grounds. The local RCMP detachment will be leading the parade.

Don't miss it!

## Armed robbery

RCMP in Morinville are checking out an armed robbery which took place at the Morinville Red Rooster Monday night.

RCMP did not disclose the amount taken by the suspect. The robbery occurred at 10:30 p.m.

The police are still investigating the incident and no one has been charged.

No one was injured during the robbery.



"Chico" guided by owner-exhibitor Corleen Ron niuk took first place in youth reigning at the Namac horse Show.



### CANADIAN FORCES DAY

Around 50,000 spectators turned out Monday at Namao Air Base to watch the Air Show.

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## Namoo News

By Norma Crozier

Namoo School and Community League installed their new executive at the annual meeting held recently. Officers are: President - Arnie Heisler; Vice President, Leonard Crozier; Secretary, Marlene Shultz; Treasurer, Bruce Porter; Past President, Jim Ward; Social Secretary Historian - Evelyn Griffiths; Publicity, Leona Sim; Membership, Vera Huber; HUB Bookings - Pat Hodgins; and Hall Bookings - Dick and Ruby Lowe. Namoo Community League covers all residents of Namoo School attendance area and a membership may be obtained by phoning Vera Huber at 973-3849. A recent newsletter covers the numerous activities of the Community League and the chairmen and directors.

Registrations for Namoo Playschool are now being taken for this fall. Children must be four years of age by

February 28, 1979 to be accepted. Playschool meeting will be held in the Community Hall on May 31 at 8 p.m. For more information call 973-5942 or 973-5700.

The Spinning Wheel Squares, square dance club at their wind-up evening held on May 5 at St. Francis School honored Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLay. This "Appreciation Night" was a complete surprise for Jack and Gladys who have been keen square dancers for many years and given many hours of time and work to the clubs they have belonged to. They were presented with corsages and a tastefully decorated cake baked by Mr. Zemp shared by all present who also enjoyed dancing to caller Ernie Power.

Jack and Gladys enjoyed a long weekend visit from son Bob, his wife Gail and their daughters from Calgary.

## Beef import controls "overly cautious"

The recently announced beef and veal import control measures were termed "a step in the right direction" by the President of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, "but an uncertain and overly cautious step."

Stewart Brown, the President of C.C.A., said that it was gratifying to note that the Government has set out formal procedures to control imports, but until these specific procedures are made known to the industry cattlemen will remain unconvinced that adequate steps have been taken. "After fighting for the past five years for a permanent beef import act, cattlemen are understandably frustrated at the vague nature of Mr. Horner's and Mr. Whelan's announcement," Mr. Brown declared.

This frustration about the vague nature of the announcement has been heightened by recent statements by Mr. Whelan which appear to indicate that the Government is prepared to change the rules whenever public pressure demands lower beef prices.

On the other hand, this announcement makes a commitment to the industry that imports will not be permitted to disrupt the domestic market over the next three years and that if these measures do not give satisfactory protection, the Government will introduce more permanent legislation. "We intend holding the Government to that important commitment," said Brown, "and we, not they, will be the judge of whether or not



## MOTHER'S DAY CONTEST

... Winners were Mrs. Annie Will's two foster daughters, Michelle and Shirley. They were given a corsage of yellow roses and a trophy cup, which they in turn presented to their foster mother.

## Country sewage to be surveyed

A Summer Job Corp program sponsored by Agriculture Canada will be conducting a research survey of private sewage disposal system in the counties surrounding Edmonton.

The survey will be conducted at selected homes, farms, and summer cottages in the region over a period of

several weeks.

The purpose of this study is to relate the filter field effectiveness to the soil type.

Your cooperation in making this survey a success would be greatly appreciated. The survey will commence soon and will be completed at the end of August.

imports are disrupting our market."

We are concerned also to note that the formal measures extend for only three years. The Government must learn that the beef industry is a long term enterprise and cattlemen have to make decisions on the basis of a complete beef cycle, which lasts 10 to 12 years. In any case, we are not anticipating any real problems over the next three years. Problems when they come, will come at the peak of the next beef cycle, not expected before 1983 or 1984. The long term nature of the beef industry means that we require long term beef import control

policies.

"It is vitally important that the Canadian cattle industry be allowed to recover fully from serious losses of the past four years and any tendency to permit increased imports as a means of depressing beef prices will be strenuously resisted by cattlemen and their organizations," stated Brown.

"As a first step we have called upon Mr. Horner and Mr. Whelan to advise us in specific detail of the formal procedures that are in place so that the industry can judge for itself the effectiveness of these most recent measures," concluded Brown.

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What could be a serious fire from a distance is actually a farmer burning stubble near the 635 turnoff on Highway 2

## Sturgeon Air Cadets

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic sponsored by the Sturgeon squadron was held at Bon Accord on May 15 with 115 donors registered, of whom 14 were deferred, making a total of 101 units of blood collected. The thanks of the squadron go to those good people who came out on a wet, windy evening to give "the gift of life."

The charge nurse, Mrs. Carlston was very pleased with the results, and with the co-operation of the cadets who assisted in every way to make the clinic a success. One of our cadets, Flt. Sgt. Carolyne Hutchings was among the donors.

Mrs. Julie Saunders, clinic convenor, would like to thank those cadets who participated in the door-to-door canvass in Gibbons and Bon Accord, and who helped in any capacity on the evening of the clinic. Thank you also to the people who gave their time to this worthy effort, among whom were Mrs. R. White and her telephone committee, Mrs. Janet Reed and canvassers of Namas, Mrs. June Serediak, Mrs. Hazel Allenson, and Mrs. Sharon Grugnard of the Bon Accord-Gibbons Ambulance squad, Mrs. Doris Carleton, Mrs. Irene Roblin, Mrs. Shirley Loblick, Mrs. Mary Lou Stobbs and Golden

Gems' Mrs. Joan Hill and Mrs. Sadie Allen. Thanks also go to Bob Russell's Lucky Dollar Foods of Gibbons for donating the doughnuts.

### FAMILIARIZATION FLIGHTS

On Saturday, May 20, a number of #524 cadets were taken on familiarization flights at CFB Namas. It was most exciting for those who hadn't been in an airplane before to view their hometown from a different angle as the Twin Otter flew over (and around) the Bon Accord, Gibbons and Redwater areas. Each of the two flights lasted about half an hour, the weather was ideal, and the cadets had a most enjoyable experience.

Also on Saturday, the squadron had a bake table at the Gibbons' Farmers' Market, to raise money for the projected exchange trip with a squadron from Moncton, N.B. At the end of the afternoon, the table was sold out and a tidy profit realized. Cadets Neil Porsild, Cathy Wood and Patrick McCormack helped set up and look after the table. Another bake sale will be held at the Farmers' Market on Thursday, May 25.

The final inspection for the squadron will be held on Tuesday evening, May 23, in the Gibbons School Gym.

**Upcoming Events:** Tuesday, May 30: Cadet banquet at the Bon Accord Community Centre at 7 p.m.

## Sturgeon Regional Rec Council

LAKELAND COLLEGE 78

Lakeland College will be offering a series of programs during July. Some of the programs to be offered include: Basic Horsemanship, Masonry, Canoe Building, Log Cabin Construction, Heritage Homemaking, Carpentry, Canoe Tripping, Landscape Drawing, Pottery, Photography, Pottery-Primitive Firing Techniques, Landscape Painting, Spinning and Weaving, Drama, and Music-Band. For further information write Summer '78, 4420 - 50 Avenue, Lloydminster, Alberta, T9V 0W2.

### PROGRAMS FOR PEOPLE

The next issue of the Sturgeon Further Education Councils, "Programs for People" tabloid will be distributed through the mail in mid June. This publication contains a listing of the various programs and services offered by the agencies in the Sturgeon area.

### NEEDS ASSESSMENT SURVEY

The Sturgeon Further Education Council will be conducting a Needs Assessment Survey during the summer months. This survey will examine the educational needs of adults and will also look at community needs and concerns. The results of the survey will be used to assist agencies in the planning of adult programs. If you are contacted, please support your local Further Education Council by participating in the survey.

### JOG AT DAWN

On May 15, our Jog at Dawn program began with a few regular joggers coming out every morning to run the 1/2 mile route. Included in this jog program are six exercise stations with exercises to benefit every muscle in your body. Anyone and everyone is welcome to participate.

## Thibault R.C. Public School District No. 35 Requires a Secretary

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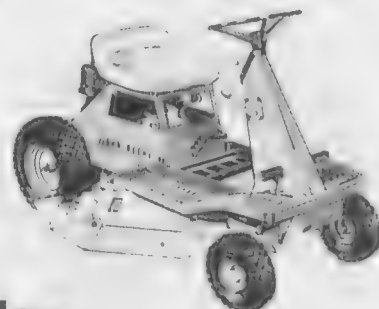
Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful application and plans will be filed under provisions of The Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

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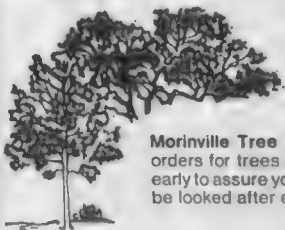
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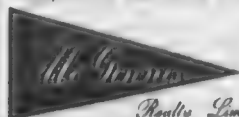


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## Cormier - Harris wed

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Father Primeau performed the double ring ceremony before an altar banked with lovely spring flowers. James Dardin, friend of the bride, read from the scripture. Lovely soloist, Rachel Bulger was accompanied by Sr. Tarclenne Boissonnault. Ushers were Denis Cormier, brother of the bride and Bert Harris, brother of the groom.

JoAnne, a radiant bride was escorted down the aisle on the arms of her parents to meet Sandy, and exchange greetings with him and their parents. JoAnne wore an elegant gown of white with a full length train.

The pretty bridesmaids, Julie Himschoot, cousin of the bride, Jackie Cormier, sister of the bride and Donna Kryskow, friend of the bride wore identical gowns of soft jersey in a pale yellow.

The groom looked handsome in a traditional navy blue suit, with white shirt and yellow roses comple-

menting the bride's bouquet. The best men, Cliff Cresswell, friend of the groom, Wade Harris, brother of the groom and Donald Cormier, brother of the bride, wore identical blue suits.

A banquet for 250 guests was held at the Morinville Centre. The table was beautiful with a four tiered wedding cake. The proficient master of ceremonies was Mr. Octave Himschoot, uncle of the bride. Uncle and godfather of the bride, Gerry Demers was called upon to propose her toast.

Mrs. Jenny Harris, grandmother of the groom, all the way from Hamilton, Ontario, delighted everyone by singing a very traditional Scottish hymn - Amazing Grace.

Following the banquet another 100 guests enjoyed refreshments and dancing to music provided by Gates of Dawn.

Out of town guests were from New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Calgary and Athabasca. Telegrams and best wishes were received from Scotland, New Brunswick, Ontario and Regina.

JoAnn and Sandy will reside in their new home in Morinville.



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## Alcomdale News

By Beryl Bailey

Congratulations to Meyer Mills, aged 10 years, who, sponsored by many friends and relatives in the hamlet and district, completed the Miles for Millions walk and earned a substantial sum for the cause. Meyer finished the walk in good form, being an active boy he was in good condition for the walk.

Marlon, aged three and a half, made the toast which Heather, eight, buttered and did the table setting.

Recent visitors of Mrs. J. Doidge were Mr. and Mrs. J. Gerwing of Unity, Saskatchewan with their three children.

The sympathy of the district goes out to the Altmiks family in the loss of their brother, John, as a result of a car accident.

Sympathy is also extended to Carl Moren in the loss of his mother after a lengthy illness.

After spring springing forth awhile ago, it sprang right back with some cold and nasty weather including a snowstorm. However, summer temperatures helped on a few days of last week which resulted in gardens being planted. Also trees out in full leaf and all are looking forward to a good season.

### INDEPENDENCE

Mrs. Britten Mills is now at home and making good progress, almost her old self.

## Seniors Notes

By Dorothy Daignault

On Friday, Mrs. Charles Kieser, Mrs. Margaret Pyke, Mrs. Violet Trider with Dorothy Daignault motored up to Westlock.

We had lunch at the Inn and wandered around town and shopped in some of the stores. Dorothy met Mrs. August Hesse who had been her neighbour when they both lived out at Busby.

Then we went to the Pembina Lodge to visit Mrs. Emily Elliot but found out

that she was in the General Hospital in Edmonton.

We were talking with several ladies and Mrs. Brabazon invited us into her room. Dorothy wanted to show her ladies a room because the rooms of our lodge in Morinville are built on the same plan.

Then on the way home we stopped in to see Mrs. Eugene Charlier at Vimy. We sat around and chatted and were served a delicious lunch.

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# Morinville Memos

**By Margaret Yacyshen**  
Parents of children who will be starting school in September and who are presently not attending kindergarten are asked to contact Notre Dame school at 939-4020 as soon as possible.

Morinville Manufacturers opened their baseball league season with a 3-3 tie against the Westlock Astros on Sunday, May 14. The next game which was scheduled for Wednesday, May 17 against the Alexander Braves was cancelled.

Then on Sunday, May 21 the team travelled to Barrhead and was defeated 12-2 by the Broncos.

The Manufacturers will next play at Waskatenau this Sunday afternoon.

Entries are still being accepted for the Beard-Graving contest to be held during Frontier Daze. Judging will take place on Sunday, June 25 with trophies being presented to the winners.

Any men with full beards are eligible to submit their names to Romeo Riopel at 939-3444.

Thirty-five to forty seniors from Morinville and area may be accommodated on a trip to the Okanagan and snow-capped Rockies. The dates are June 20-26. For further information phone Dorothy Daignault at 939-1465.

After 40 years of playing crib, Henry Normandeau finally received a perfect 29 point hand. This occurred on May 5 when he was playing in a crib tournament at Assumption Church basement in Edmonton.

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Hire-a-Student program has been set up for another season to facilitate the involvement of students in any part-time jobs which might be available. Monique Boissonnault is in charge of the office, located in the Historical and Cultural Centre (Old Convent-rear entrance). She encourages anyone having work for which students can be hired to contact her. Office hours presently are 4-6 p.m., phone 939-2955.

## BIKE-A-THON

Kinsmen Club of Morinville is holding its second annual Bike-a-thon June 3. The course is 24 miles starting at 8 a.m. at the Rec. Centre. Sponsor cards are available from the schools, Morinville Hardware or any Kinsmen members.

A prize will be awarded to the boy and girl turning in the most pledge money.

If any organization, club or group have five or more riders participating, their organization will receive 30% of their gross pledges turned in.

## SOCCER LEAGUE ACTION

Soccer in Morinville commenced on May 10 and will continue until the end of June then resume again in the fall. Teams participating in the league are from Redwater, Bon Accord, Nampa, Gibbons and Morinville.

The Morinville teams and their coaches are: MiniMites with Coach Dr. Underwood and Assistant Coaches, Donald Bryan and Jim Shelley; Mites - two teams with Bill Halvorson and Ron Hansell coaching one and Cliff Lester and Ken Lissack coaching the other; Pee-wees - Coach George Caldwell; Bantams - Coach Mark Johnson and Midgets - Coach Tony House.

The Midgets will be playing only exhibition games and these will be held throughout the week. Pee-wee's games take place on Thursday evenings and the remainder of the teams play Wednesday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. at Georges P. Vanier. Spectators are en-

couraged.

Referees are very badly needed. Anyone interested is asked to call Carl Royan at 939-4296.

Bill and Sandy Haun are proud to announce the arrival of their third son, Corey Joseph, born on Tuesday,

May 16, 1978, and weighing 7 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. Gray and staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacyshen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

## Georges P. Vanier News

**By Lise Houle and Carmen Schafers**

The senior high track meets are already underway. On Wednesday, May 24, conferences will be held at Vanier, and the following schools will be participating: Redwater, Legal, Sturgeon Composite, St. Albert High, Paul Kane and Vanier. We wish all athletes the best of luck.

Those who place 1st, 2nd or 3rd, will advance to the zone track meet which will be held on May 27 at Centennial Park in Sherwood Park.

Due to some unfortunate circumstances, the senior prom at G.P.V. has been cancelled. But to compensate

for this, the Students' Union has organized a dance for June 2. The band being featured is "Moshow," and the admission is \$3.50. Dancing kicks off at 9:30 and ends at 1:00, so bring your dancing shoes and come and have a really terrific time.

Two lucky students from Vanier have been chosen to take part in an International relations camp at the end of summer, at Rocky Mountain House. They will meet other students and will discuss the various aspects of governmental and United Nations procedures. Good luck to Linda Jacobs and Conny Heubsch.

## It's been 'pitched-in' and pitched out

**By Margaret Yacyshen**

The Pitch-In Clean Up held on Saturday, May 13 cleared away a good deal of Morinville's litter as two truckloads of garbage were hauled away.

The clean up was sponsored by the Morinville Board of Trade and under Committee Chairman, Doug Milner, an effective job was done of organizing this project and recruiting helpers.

The Board of Trade extends appreciation to the following people who participated in the Clean-Up:

Town of Morinville for the use of two trucks, drivers Elselly Tally and Bernie Houle, Ed. Anne and Jamie Kryskow, Anne Brenneis, Henry Lamoureux, Anna Milner, Danny Clark, Neil Thompson, Garth Ritson, Dave Rushton, members of the Lions and Legion clubs.

Also a note of thanks is given to the following who made a donation toward this community project: Morinville I.G.A., Ag. Society, Lloyd Granger and Doug Milner.

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Applications are invited for position of matron, Morinville Senior Citizens Lodge, position to start July 1, 1978. Matron may live in. Apply in writing to Secretary-Treasurer Anne Kryskow Box 172, Morinville giving experience, references, wages expected etc. Not later than June 1, 1978. Candidate to speak English and some French.

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# Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

Bon Accord senior ladies fastball club have had a most successful season so far, tying Gibbons and scoring wins over Fort Legion, Bruderheim and the Fort Ladies, handing out the first defeat the Fort Ladies have suffered for several years. On Thursday, May 25 the Imperials will play Graham Realty here and on Tuesday, May 30 will be playing at Lamont. On the weekend of June 3 and 4, they will be playing tournament ball at Westlock and on Farmers' Day at Gibbons. They appreciate your support so make a point of being at the sports grounds on Thursdays at 7 for home games.

Tickets are now on sale for English Pub Night on June 10. The meal at 8 p.m. will feature roast beef and Yorkshire pudding and pub food will be available from the concession throughout the evening. Irish dancing, Scottish dancing and music, will be put on for your entertainment during the evening. Proceeds are for the Ambulance Emergency Service. Make sure this is one you don't miss. Tickets and information are available from 921-3625 or 921-2374.

## JEWEL BOX OPENED

The Golden Gem Senior Citizens Club officially opened the "Jewel Box" on Wednesday, May 17. The club welcomed representatives from Gibbons, Morinville, Villeneuve and Nampa senior clubs from Sturgeon Municipality. Invitations were extended to all Sturgeon clubs. Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. Muriel McCue, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. L'Hirondelle attended on behalf of a chapter of the Edmonton Pythian Sisters, a group that helped the Bon Accord club tremendously with the donation of 150 place settings of dishes and cutlery. At the head table were Mr. Ken Fearnley, Bon Accord Mayor, Mr. Donald Mayne from New Horizons, Mr. Larry Kirkpatrick from Sturgeon Regional Recreation, Mr. Joe Milligan representing the Bon Accord Recreation and Community Centre Board. Also at the table was Mr. Archie Jenkins, club treasurer, who thanked all those whose donations helped to get the senior citizen project going, and Mr. Mike Betchuk from the Bon Accord Agricultural Society, who presented the club with two sets of horse-shoes. These will add to the many games and activities now available to seniors for

their entertainment. Thanks are extended to Heath and Lance Reichle for the game presented on their behalf by Mom, Pat Reichle. Emcee for the occasion was Mr. Keith Everitt. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Norma Bunnell who sang songs from the King and I, Brigadoon and several old time favorites, and Mrs. Rita Allen who entertained those present with a selection of Irish dances. A very special thank you is extended to Ambulance Emergency Service members, Marge Rubin, Lynda Johnson and Lynda Bland, who set out and served the delicious lunch provided AND did the washing up, assisted by Rita Allen. Thanks also to the service for the well-equipped First Aid Kit presented to the Golden Gems.

Happy birthday wishes are extended to Mrs. Margaret Hewitt on the occasion of her 74th birthday, May 17.

Tiny Tot mothers will meet in the basement of the Bon Accord Community Centre on Monday, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. Only a few openings for registration of children in the age group of those born by February 28, 1979 are left. Anyone interested in registering her child may do so at this meeting. Following the business meeting, a work bee will be held. Members are asked to bring material (cottons, polyesters) suitable for quilt making, scissors, stapler, portable sewing machines so that most of the work required for the proposed patchwork quilt can be done at this meeting. When completed the quilt will be raffled. Providing all goes

well, this should be the last business meeting required until the fall. The association has planned a Flea Market, to be held at the Bonaventure on June 11. Anyone having donations for the Market may leave them with Jean Dunlop, 5115 - 49 Street or Val Tutton, 4723 - 49A Street.

## BON ACCORD SENIORS UNITS

Of special interest to seniors who are interested in occupying a self-contained unit proposed for the Village of Bon Accord -- a meeting will be held at the Jewel Box, Senior Citizen Recreation building just north of the Bon Accord Arena, on Thursday, May 25 at 2 p.m. Mr. Peterson will be on hand to show slides and to act as a source of information to any who wish to obtain such a unit. Seniors may be accompanied by a younger member of the family in case some points may not be understood by the senior applying.

A very special thank you is extended to Village resident, Doug Laws, who has so graciously given of his time and effort to help our Sports Grounds become what will be on completion one of the finest in the area. Doug has taken some of his annual holidays to work the grounds and such dedication to a community project is rare and valuable. Thank you Doug - we appreciate your efforts!

## BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Also to Mr. Hugh Cline who celebrated his 74th birthday on May 22.

## Senior housing needs surveyed

A special meeting will be held on Thursday, May 25 at the Senior Citizens' Jewel Box to initiate a needs survey for self contained units for senior citizens.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. Mr. Bjarne Pedersen representing the Alberta Housing Corporation will be present to explain the nature of these buildings with the aid of films. He will also answer any questions.

Anyone interested is invited to attend, however, only those Senior Citizens who are definitely interested in taking up residence in one of these units in the next two - three years will be eligible to fill in the application form.

Those who do not wish to fill in the form at the meeting may take it home and fill it out at their leisure, leaving it at the Village office at a later date.

Please plan to attend this meeting if you are at all interested in this type of accommodation now or in the future. Coffee will be served.

## BA council

Continued From Page 41 proposals will be given consideration by council at the next regular meeting.

## MEETINGS

Council will hold a Special Budget meeting May 30. The June 6 regular meeting has been changed to June 13.



Members of the Bon Accord Golden Gems Senior Citizen Club, enjoyed a tasty lunch last Wednesday at the opening of their clubhouse, the Jewel Box. Here, Mrs. Jean Briggs, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Ella Plumbtree and Miss Jean Slean, enjoy a sociable moment.

## The forsaken village

By Margarette J. Atkinson

Driving along a wilderness trail in the vast area of the "Coal Branch," we came upon great, deep pits, where coal had been dug. After many years of disuse the pits were filled with water. Trout had grown from the first "plant," and multiplied to several generations.

As we gazed across the great yawning pits, we could see where clay had baked into red brick here and there along the rims of these giant bowls.

Exploring over-grown trails in the soft sweet grasses between the trees of the forest, we noticed a distant patch of white, showing through the fresh green of the bush.

Following one trail we were led to a small very neat white-painted church, in a small clearing. Of course we had to walk in order to get down the trail, because here and there poplar, birch and pine trees had grown in the middle of the wagon track.

To our astonishment the church had stood, complete with a bell in its steeple since coal mining had been abandoned, leaving ghost towns behind.

As I opened the door of that abandoned church, the warm dry smell of lumber overwhelmed my senses. A soft coat of undisturbed dust covered the floor and lay unmoved, in the bright pattern of spring sunlight. It's white painted walls had not a mark to mar their perfection. A beautiful plain gold cross hung above the altar of warm tawny hardwood.

We stood silently as we gazed in awe. Closing the

door gently, we wished not to intrude into the quiet, gentle warmth, which prevailed in this church. Its humans gone, a new life existed here somehow.

As we travelled farther along and deeper into the vast wilderness, we spotted a clearing below the tall road-side bushes.

"I can tell there's something over there!" I told my husband.

"Well by golly, you know, so we'll go and find out eh?" he asked. I walked back along the side of the road, parting the bushes and finally shouted "Here's something -- let's climb down this ravine!"

After getting through thick underbrush suddenly a whole village appeared. Not a living soul disturbed the quiet. The village was built on high banks on both sides of a narrow creek right through the middle of the village. That creek took the place of a main street.

Every house was a tiny log house and everyone of them had a wide roofed-in log porch overlooking the creek. The people who had once resided here, could just sit out there and visit without

even leaving their houses. I could scarcely take it all in, my excitement was so great, at this discovery.

"Hidden for years possibly! A whole village," I said wonderingly.

Exploring the log houses we found great big spruce and birch growing right up through the floors of some of them, even pushing into some of the porches.

The log foot-bridge was strong enough to hold us, but the creek had cut itself very deeply into a narrow crevasse. It would on past the village, into the darkness of deep forest. The whole place was being rapidly devoured. The forest was growing into it and over it, twisting and weaving the work of man into a pattern of its own, entwining and clutching every corner. The growth vaulted every structure into the great tomb of that deep ravine. Now, to forever become The Forsaken Village.

We'll perhaps see it again some-day, but I'm certain those log houses standing in silent rows, will be only forest. We'll see no village. Perhaps that deep crevasse will have folded up and finally gone.

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# Gibbons News

**By Karen Hogg**  
 Congratulations to you Stella Langier for organizing a fabulous Farmers' Market. It takes an awful lot of phoning and talking to get something like this organized so well. There was no end to the variety of items you could pick up on Saturday afternoon. There were bedding plants and vegetables, honey, spoon racks and beautiful tablecloths, spice racks, shoes, homebaking, handicrafts, regal gift ideas, beautiful dolls and the Sunday School Circle at the concession with coffee and goodies. Yes it was a really nice show of stalls and the hopes are still for it to get bigger and better. Remember that anyone can rent a stall and sell everything you wish. The mezzanine and the lobby of the arena were just packed with different stalls. So be sure to bring your wares and attend the next Farmers' Market which will be on Thursday, May 25 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Be sure to attend and bring down a friend.

Belated birthday greetings to Mrs. Emily Oliver on Wednesday, May 17. Many of Emily's friends and former neighbors attended a birthday party held for her honor at the home of Eileen Stinton. She was presented with a lovely planter of geraniums, petunias etc.

On Monday, May 8, 1978 elections were held for the Gibbons Early Childhood Services. Those elected for the Local Advisory Committee for the 1978-79 term were: Chairperson, Mrs. Peggy Langston; Secretary, Mrs. Rose Ferguson; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Ruben; Publicity, Mr. Ron Coley; Program Co-ordinators: Rostering, Mrs. Leona Petherbridge, Mrs. Dianne Retzlaff; Special Activities, Mrs. Caroline Fenske, Mrs. Myrl Musgrave, Mrs. Rella Lafrenier, Mrs. Brenda Featherstone; Parent Volunteer 1978-79, Mrs. Thresa Wearmouth.

Speedy recovery is extended to Mr. Otto Peterson

who is in the General Hospital.

## GIBBONS SCHOOL REPORT

The Grade 7 class at Gibbons School would like to thank those people who bought raffle tickets in support of their upcoming field trip to Drumheller.

The winner of the \$100 gift certificate from Hall and Jen's Clothiers Ltd. in Fort Saskatchewan is Mrs. Naomi Ponech of Gibbons.

Students in the junior high drama class will present their production of "Oliver" on Thursday, June 1. The performance will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the west gymnasium of the school.

Parents and friends are also reminded of the performance by the grades 1-6 choral music groups, featuring the primary chorus and the elementary glee club, on Thursday, June 8. The performance will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the west gymnasium of the school.

# Horse Hill News

**By Esther Wallbank**

The Horse Hill Variety Night was held on Thursday, May 18 and staff and students are to be commended on presenting a well organized and very enjoyable show. It was very evident that there are many talented young people in the area, and that their talents be in many different areas.

Horse Hill cheerleaders opened and closed each half of the program. There are some very pleasing young voices evident in soloists Melanie Berg and Kim Kozak, as well as in Jodi Palmer and Page Penney who sang a duet. Several class presentations which showed a lot of hard work.

There were two class recitations and an individual one by Leanne Booth entitled "Twins." The Grade 5A recitation "Jimmy Jet and His T.V. Set" showed the fate of a TV addict, and the Grade 4B presentation entitled "Sick" had them listing all their aches and pains till they discovered it was Saturday and had many parents saying it sounded like Monday morning at home.

Kelly Burd displayed his ability on the drums, Shawn Pruett on the guitar and Blaine Rurka with a banjo, and the beginners, and boys

and girls second year ukelele groups showed that their time and all Mrs. Howson's efforts have been very worthwhile.

In addition to the music there was a very good gymnastics display, jazz dance presentation and a very active Ukrainian dance.

Drama class presentations were a melodrama "Saving the Old Homestead" which had the audience booing and hissing the villain and cheering the hero and a presentation entitled "The Seven Ages of Man." On the whole, a very enjoyable evening.

Some of the Horse Hill young people are involved in 4H activities in other communities in our area, and the following information about the Gibbons 4H Light Horse Club has been written by

4Her Karen Wenzel

## GIBBONS 4H LIGHT HORSE CLUB

**By Karen Wenzel**

The 4H Club has had a few western riding meets to start off the season right. There has been a real good turnout to them.

On May 14, there was a 4H rally sponsored by the Fort Saskatchewan 4H club. In the morning there were showmanship and English classes which the 4H'ers did well in. At lunch break there was a parade of clubs. Gibbons 4H club placed second, Bremner placed first, Fort Saskatchewan third and Winterburn placed fourth. After the Pleasure and Equitation classes there were several fun and game classes which were enjoyed by the riders and the spectators.

## Bon Accord Village Council News

Bylaw #107, a bylaw of the Village of Bon Accord to provide for the purchase of Lots 9 and 10, Block 5, Plan 5261 B.A. was given third reading and finally passed at the meeting held May 16. Lot 11, Block 5, was purchased by the Village earlier this year. These three lots, immediately east of the present Municipal Office will allow for future expansion and may also provide a location for other Government buildings at some future date.

### DOG BYLAW

A new Dog Control bylaw is in the making. If passed by Council this bylaw will provide for (1) an increase in fines for dogs roaming at large and (2) a limit of two dogs per household.

### CENSUS

Mrs. Rose Kitzul has been appointed to take the Village census for the current year. In addition to the head count, commuters will be asked the location of their employment. Final results will also show the number of pre-school children, school age children and senior citizens resident within the Village boundary. Census statistics are required for grant purposes, school enrolment purposes and this year will be used in connection with the Planning Study which is presently being carried out by Edmonton Regional Planning

Commission Residents are asked to co-operate with the census taker when called upon.

### PROVINCIAL STREET ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Details have now been received on the Provincial Streets Assistance Program which goes into effect this year. Bon Accord will be eligible to receive a basic amount of \$30,000 plus \$60 per capita once an application has been prepared and approved.

### DISASTER SERVICES

Mr. Chris McDonnell met with council, staff, ambulance and school personnel to review the village disaster plan. Changes regarding warning procedures will be incorporated into a revised draft of the plan. Plans are presently underway to conduct an Emergency/Exercise in the village around the middle of June.

### DEVELOPMENT PROPOSALS

Council heard two proposals for new development within the village. Mr. Ron Carriere, Alta Real Estate Ltd., presented a proposal for 2 - 23 unit apartment blocks to be situated on the Jim Ross property - N.W. 18-56-23-W4. Mr. Keith Whitson introduced representatives of Nekremmah Construction Ltd. and Ste-

phenson Construction who presented a proposal for commercial - residential proposal with underground parking facilities for five lots in Block 8, Plan 5261 B.A. Both Please See Page 40

## Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Gibbons having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to Control development within the boundaries of the Town of Gibbons by zoning will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows:

That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Gibbons be amended by Zoning:

Lot 1, Block 3, Plan 626 H.W.  
 Lot 2, Block 3, Plan 626 H.W.  
 Lot 3, Block 3, Plan 3341 M.C.  
 (as shown)

From R1 to R3.



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at the office of the Municipal Administrator of the Town of Gibbons. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 13th day of June 1978 at 7:30 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Administrator at her office until 5:30 p.m. on the 13th day of June, 1978.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting, before further presentations will be recognized.

Maisie Metrunec  
 Municipal Administrator

## Notice To Creditors and Claimants

IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN COXFORD FRASER, late of Gibbons, in the Province of Alberta, who died on the 20th day of May, A.D., 1977.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons have claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned, by the 26th day of June, A.D., 1978, a full statement of their claim and of the securities held by them.

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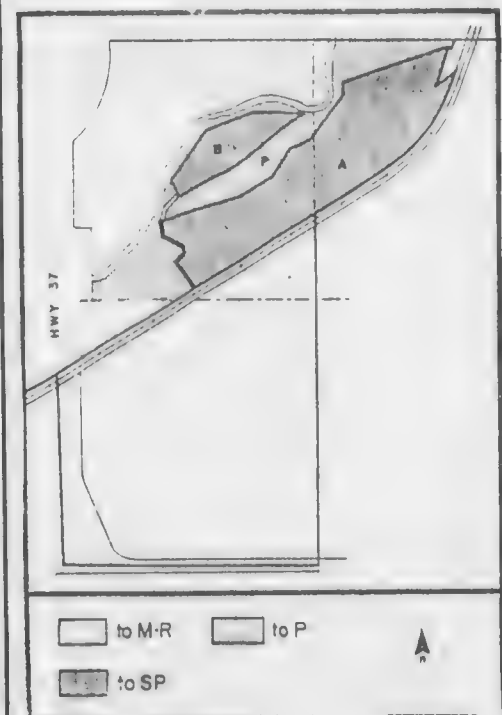
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Zoning of Pt. S.W. 14-56-23-W4 to MR  
 Pt. of N.W. 14-56-23-W4 to MR, SP and P  
 Pt. of N.E. 14-56-23-W4 to SP and P (as shown)



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## Redwater swimming pool prepares for summer

The Redwater Swimming Pool is set to open Saturday, May 27 at 1 p.m. However, mechanical difficulties may delay the opening. During its 1978 season, the pool's aquatic staff will consist of Manager - Connie Lambert; Assistant Manager - Angie Nachura; Head Lifeguard - Cynthia Yacey; Junior Guards - Karen Richards, Judy Hrynchuk, Lynne Hawrelko, Sue Jegard, and Linda Wosnack.

The programs offered by the Redwater Swimming Pool consists of:

Red Cross - Pre-Beginners, Beginners, Survival, Juniors, Intermediate, Seniors, Adult Lessons.

R.L.S.S. - Lifesaving 1, 11, 111; Bronze Medalion (14 yrs. and over); Bronze Cross (14 yrs. and over); junior and senior A.R.

Additional Courses - Basic Diving; Mom & Tot Water orientation; Red Cross Fitness; Ladies Learn to Swim; Family Swim and Fun Swim.

Lessons will commence as of June 5, and will last for a two week period Monday to Friday. Phone in registration for lessons is restricted to out of town persons only. In-town residents must register in person!

On behalf of the Redwater pool staff, we welcome any person with a bronze medalion or higher, to join us in our in-service training. We would also like to wish the public an enjoyable, fun-filled aquatic summer.

Dates for lessons are as follows: June 5 - 16; June 19 - 30; July 3 - 14; July 17 - 28; July 31 - August 11; August 14 - 25

### POOL RATES

For season tickets, residents of Redwater will pay \$40 for family use or \$15 for

single, individual use. Non-residents will pay \$45 per family; single \$20.

On a daily basis, the charge will be \$1.50 for those 18 years and over; 75¢ for children up to and including 17 years and 25¢ for pre-schoolers.

Residents' children will pay \$8 for a day lesson, while adult residents will pay \$10 for an evening lessons. Children of non-residents will pay \$10 per day lesson.

**NOTE:** A family plan for children's day lessons is a maximum of \$25 per family, including non-residents.

## Redwater Social Notes

By Marguerite Neufeld

The annual walk-a-thon sponsored by the Lions Club of Redwater will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, June 3 at the school. The route will go past the gas plant to the river and return, a short distance of 20 miles.

Pledge sheets for the

children can be picked up at the school. Adults can obtain them from either bank.

Walkers will not collect their pledges. The Lions will do so. Funds raised will go toward the Lions various community projects and charities.

The RCMP second annual Spring Ball at Redwater will be held at the Deric Hall on May 27 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 a couple and can be purchased from any detachment, or member of the Redwater detachment.

Redwater Hospital Auxiliary Food Fare and Tea will be held May 26, Friday between 2 and 5 p.m. at the Pioneer Lodge. Any donations of crafts and foods kindly leave at the Pioneer Hall before 11:30 a.m. May 26.



Down at the old swimming hole

These three lovely ladies are all ready for the opening of the Redwater swimming pool, which will hopefully take place on the 27th, but there is a little mechanical difficulty, which might delay the opening. Angie Nachura, left, is the assistant manager, Connie Lambert, seated, is the manager, and Cynthia Yacey, right, is the head lifeguard.

## Library stages Punch and Judy

By Marguerite Neufeld

Last Wednesday morning, May 17, 29 pre-schoolers watched a non-violent Punch and Judy show during their regular Reading Time at Redwater Library. The audience responded with great enthusiasm as they were caught up in the story of Punch and Judy and the missing sausages. Of course Judy blamed poor Punch. The audience tried to set her straight about it. When Judy realized that Punch did not take the sausages, she was contrite and they kissed and

made up, much to the gleeful satisfaction of the very young watchers.

The two puppeteers, were dressed as clowns, and did a little act which was lots of fun for most of the kids. A couple of three year olds were not too sure about those queerly garbed clowns. They had

## Redwater Market to feature antiques

By Marguerite Neufeld

The Redwater Farmers' Market will be held Saturday, May 27, from 12 noon - 4 p.m. It will feature antiques and bedding plants. There will also be jewellery, ceramics, handicraft, pyrogy house plants, for sale. U of C bake sale promises to be tantalizing. Get there early.

The previous Farmers' Market held May 13 was a near sell-out. It was a busy day and a record crowd filled the Legion Hall for the Market's first anniversary. A similar successful sale is anticipated this coming Saturday. The antiques and bedding plants are popular items at this time.

Coffee and lunch is served by the Legion Auxiliary Ladies and a door prize will be offered. Last week's lucky winner of the door prize, a lovely hanging basket of mixed plants was won by Bea Reitzel. For bookings call 735-3582. The charge is \$5 a stall.

never seen such strange people before, who in real life are Linda Ross and Sandy McDougall of Bon Accord.

The much enjoyed year-end treat was funded by the Recreation Board.

## Billboard

TUESDAY, MAY 30 - Annual meeting of the West Sturgeon Agricultural Society will be held in the Calahoo Arena Hall starting at 8 p.m. sharp.

TUESDAY, MAY 30 - 8 p.m. A meeting will be held at Coronado Hall with AGT representatives regarding Toll Free Service for Redwater Rural Telephone subscribers.

FRIDAY, JUNE 16 - Calahoo Arena, 6 p.m. Annual \$1,000 Cash Draw. \$25 per couple. Supper and dance included. Dance to Citizens Band - 9 p.m. Tickets available at C & P Merchants General Store in Calahoo.

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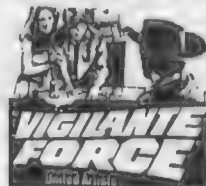
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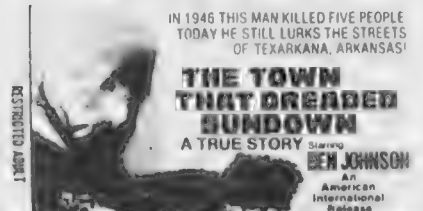


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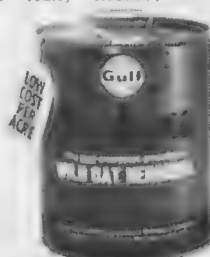
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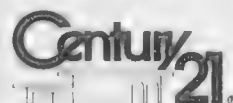


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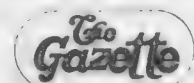


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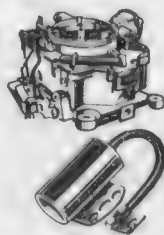
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To our many, many friends, our relatives and our neighbours.

And lastly, to the wonderful young people of St. Albert - friends of Mark and of our other two children - who have given us such support and comfort in the loss of our beloved son.

To you all - your expressions of sympathy and your condolences have meant more to us than words can express.

Michael, Bronwen, Sarah and Jeremy Roper

### Card of Thanks

Kisil

Mary, Sheila and John sincerely thank Rev. Len Musto, and their friends and neighbours for the sympathy, support and help given to them in the recent loss of David. We also thank the Fire Department Paramedics, R. C. M. P. and Sturgeon General Hospital staff for their assistance and express our gratitude to the students and staff of Paul Kane and Sir George Simpson schools for their floral tributes and concern.

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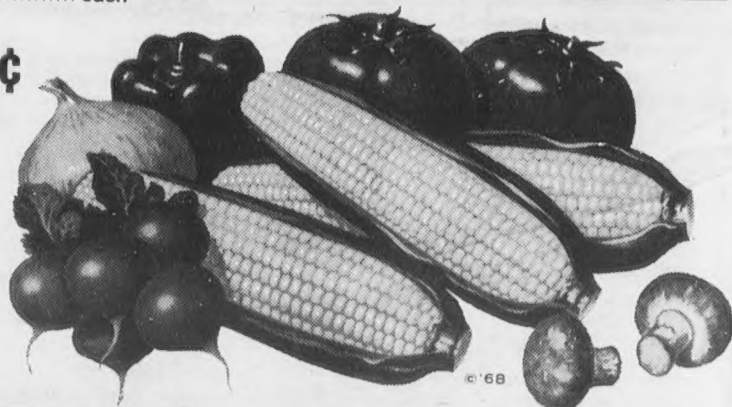
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